VOL. 41.—NO. 210.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING. DAMAGED

WATER During the Heavy Rain Storm Sunday our stock room was flooded and some \$3,000 worth of

Embroideries. Hosiery and White Goods

BADLY DAMAGED.

Will Be Sold Next to Nothing!

Sale Commences 8 O'Clock Tuesday Morning.

FANCY GOODS Dept. FAMOUS.

St. Louis' Cheapest Credit House.

\$15.00.

A Handsome Bedroom Suit We have sold thousands of, nem. They can't be beat. The best value in the city for the

\$22.00 For an Elegant Parlor Suit, Walnut or Cherry frame.

Terms to Suit Yourself.

\$4.75
For a First-Class Refrigerator. \$4.50 For a Good Baby Carriage. \$2.75

CARPETS, CARPETS!

Open Evenings Until 9 O' Clock

Largest Time-Payment House in the World, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STREET

VOTE FOR GEORGE BURN

For President of Board of Public Improvements. Election Tuesday, May 20, 1890.



T. O. Hamilton, with its August 2 for a real for valuable treatise on enterth, with one capeta and consultation Free.

ent is mild and agreeable, and based upon sedentide principles. Catarrhal diseases are dependent upon some organism, and it is by cradicating a that I CURE CATARRH. Patients at a distance are treated as my those who what has a consultance or call for valuable treatise on enterth, with carefully prepared to the consultance of the DR. T. S. GREENE. 2818 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. T. LOUIS SEMINARY. A PRIVATE SELECT YOUNG LADIES, SCHOOL of high grade for of mile from the limits of St. Louis on the Wanash Railway. Location Reautiful, Heathy, Rettred. Scholar-the thorough. MUSIC. ART, LANGUAGES, LITERATURE. Established 1871. Chartered. Early application necessary to secure room. For batalogue address the Principal.

B. T. BLEWETT, LL. D., Jennings, Mo.

SEALED PROPOSALS. FALED BIDS for all refreshment privileges will be received by the secretary of Order Iron Hall union to be given June 15 as Fair Grounds. Ad-cess H. F. Straubinger, 8331 K ein at., city.

ELECTION NOTICES.

ILECTION NOTICE—An election for four trusteer of the Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Company St. Louis, to serve for a term of four years, will held at the office of the company, rooms 205 and 06. Odd Fellows' Hall, Olive and 9th sts. on Moore June 2, 1890. Foll open from 9 o'cleck a.m. E. WILLERSON. OHAS. E. PILLING, Sec'y.

STOCKHOLDERS MRETINGS.



DR. HAINES' QOLDEN SPECIFIC.

First-Class Millinery at Low

Nuoents MAY SALE.

Third week.

The May Sale is an attraction—yes, a big one. The week that is-is it's biggest week.

You ask for evidence?

3,600 pairs Men's Cotton Half Hose go at 15c pair. Regular 25c goods. Styles as good as we've had at all: Fancy Stripes-worth 25c,

At 15c pair. Fast Black-worth 25c, At 15c pair. Bolid Colors-worth 25c. At 15c pair. French Baibriggan-worth 25c, At 15c pair.

1,500 pairs Ladies' Fancy Striped Full Regular Made Cotton Hose, worth 17c, go to 121c pair.

1,000 dozen Handkerchiefsseconds—good seconds:

Half are Ladies' white, pure linen, hem-stitched, with hand embroidered initials; regularly 25c, 25c and 50c. They are 15c each.

Half are—Men's white, pure linen, hem-stitched, with hand embroidered initials; regularly 25c, 35c and 50c.

They are 15c each.

About 300 San Remo Gauze Fans, bright, beaming handpainted designs, well worth \$1.00—we put them at 50c.

B. NUGENT & BRO.



TELEPHONE 179. THEO SALORGNE. Secretary. JOS. E. ROWE, Foreman.

PEARS' SOAP TOILET SOAP
IN THE WORLD.
Of all Druggists, but beware of imitation

BRACE UP

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure SICK HEADACHE.

25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

CITY PRINTING. CITY PRINTING.

OFFICE OF THE CITY REGISTER.

CITY HALL, ST. LOUIS, May 12, 1890.

Pursuant to the requirements of the charter and ordinances of the City of St. Louis, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon,

from the Dishers of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers in the city of St. Louis, habits are of newspapers, including during the ensuing year. Said bids must propose to do the 'printing and advertising required by law or ordinance to be done in the newspapers, including Mulianphy Relief. Fund and Collector's office, as a uniform price per line, as per style of Drinting, as may be shown at Register's office, and must be accompanied with affidavits of said bublishers that the uniform daily circulation of their respective newspapers's over three thousand (3,000) copies.

The papers published in the English language bidding shall also state in their bid the price per page hey will print 400 copies of the proceedings of the same within two days after each meeting to each house of the Municipal Assembly (200 copies of the proceedings of the board of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers, of a uniform size, satisable for binding in the customary pamphlet form (ao blank pages to be counted). The English papers bidding will also state of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers, of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers, to blank pages to be counted). The English papers bidding will also state of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers (ao blank pages to be counted). The English papers bidding will also state of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers (ao blank pages to be counted).



HARSH COMMENTS.

stone's Views on the Siberian

Horrors.

Zealous Adherents.

O'Brien a Wedding Gift-Mr. Jephson Book-Kemper and O'Connor Matched-Shipping Young Women to Australia-The German Socialists—Foreign News,

LONDON, May 19.—Mr. J. Jephson's book, which will appear almost immediately after the publication of Mr. Stanley's great work, the publication of Mr. Stanley's great work, is of absorbing interest. Mr. Jephson is the master of an elegant and graphic style and his nine months' residence with Emin Pasha provided him with abundance of material for picturesque narrative. Mr. Jephson speaks in the highest terms of Emin, of whose character and relations with his motley following he had, of course, exceptional means of forming a judgment. Mr. Jephson received a very hardsome offer from the London Times for the manuscript of his book, to be published as a series of articles, but he preferred that it should be kept perfectly fresh for the public in book form.

The Irish members of Parliament have raised a subscription among themselves for a wedding present for Mr. William O'Brien on his approahing marriage with Mile. Raffalo-vitch. The wedding will take place next month. M. Raffalovitch is not, as has been said, a Greek financier. He is a Russian. Mme, and Mile. Raffalovitch are well known n Parisian society and are very accomplished and talented ladles. Their home is a favorite resort for the Irish members, and Mr. O'Brier was an inmate of it when the ladies were engaged in translating "When We Were Boys" into French.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

Mr. Norman Lockyear, the eminent astron-omer, who has recently returned from Greece, is about to settle a question that has long

SHIPPING YOUNG WOMEN. Large numbers of respectable young En-glish women are being shipped to Queensland, at the expense of the Queensland Gov. ernment. They are kept free of cost after landing until proper employment is ob-

PROTEST AGAINST THE REREDOS. and the Madonna.

SILK INDUSTRIES EXHIBITED.

A MODEL LODGING HOUSE. erect a model lodging house for working people, after the style of the model lodging houses in Glasgow, which have proved profit-

THE RUSSIAN PENAL SYSTEM. As was to have been expected, very many of the occupants of British "glass houses" are

Liberal Papers Denounce Glad-

The Duke of Orleans and His Over

EDITOR O'BRIEN'S FIANCEE.

puzzled archmologists. It is to do with the light which at regulated periods or seasons light which at regulated periods or seasons fell upon the statues of Atehnae and others in the sanctuaries of the Greek tempies. As might have been expected, when Mr. Lockyear tackies a question of light, the sun has much to say upon it. But besides the sun, Mr. Lockyear is going to get the stars to reveal secrets in their relation to Egyptian temples, and by this revelation the conjectural chronology of Wilkinson, Marriette, Brugsch and others will be superseded by the scientific certainty that Sirius, or Mars, or Venus shed a ray of light in a parthat the angle of this ray corrresponded with the aperture in such and such a temple of Isis, Apis, Anubis and so forth at such and such a seasion; that this season has been hismay be in question, and that therefore the demonstrable by astronomical calculations

A protest has been presented to the Bishop of London against the reredos in St. Paul Cathedral, as "encouraging ideas and devo-tions of an unlawful, idolatrous and superstitious kind." The reredos includes a crucifix

The exhibition of silk industries of Great Britain and Ireland is being held in London, under distinguished patronage. The slik manufacturers have formed an association and appeal to purchasers to give preference goods made in this country, rather than to similar goods imported from abroad.

The London City Council has determined to able to the municipality.

angry with one of their janitors for having denied them the delightful, if somewhat precarious, amusement of pebbling their Muscovite neighbors. It is somewhat strange, however, that one of these recalcitrants should be the Liberal London Telegraph. That newspaper attempts to ridicule Mr. Gladstone's recent caustic reply to certain amiable English goody-goodles who, forgetting the peculiar vulnerability of their political residence, have within the few days last past attempted to hurl over the shoulders of a Tory administration a diplo-matic stone at the head of the great white Czar anent the ill-treatment by that potentate of the Siberian exiles. These cherubic, if senile, champions of the oppressed of all of Fubite Improvements as may be published in the German language bidding shall also include in the routed to make a cash deposit of Bidders will be required to make a cash deposit of of Fubite Improvements of the German language bidding shall also include in their bid the cost of Bidders will be required to make a cash deposit of our fundred dollars.

A bend of ten thousand dollars will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

No bid shall be considered in which there shall be an erasure or interlineation in the faithful performance of the contract.

The papers receiving the face of the contract of the faithful performance of the contract.

The papers receiving the face of the contract of the faithful performance of the contract.

All bids must be indereed "Proposals for City of furnish twenty-to the faithful performance of the contract.

The papers receiving the face of the contract of the con lands, save British lands, innocently wrote to Mr. Gladstone inviting him to place himof Ireland were hardly in a position to adversely criticise the law of might as exercised by Russia in Siberia. As an Irish commoner said last evening: "Gladstone has been rather hard on the Autocrat." Stranger still, the Telegraph accuses Mr. Gladstone of manufacturing history in order to enforce upon the Liberal mind the trenchant incisiveness of satirical criticisms of the ex-Premier. Nothing, perhaps, bester illustrates the present transitional state of English bolitics than does this most unexpected ebuilition on the part of the Telegraph. The Times has one of its usual ponderous and eminently respectable editorials wherein the Government in a golemniy loyal way is advised to have recourse to "more vigorous measures" in the event of Irish obstructive factics assuming a more formidable phase than at present maintained.

MAJ. PUBLIKOTT.

It is announced that Maj. Fissilkoff, who is

making the journey from Vladisvostok, Prov-ince of Primrosk, on the Japan Sea, to St. Petersburg on horse back, has arrived at Moscow en route for the Russian capital. The

ASHLEY MINE DISASTER

Major reached Moscow in good spirits, excel-lent physical condition and full of confidence in his ability to successfully accomplish his wonderful ride—a ride which describes a dis-tance of 4,300 miles as the crow files. THE PASSION PLAY. Already 500 American admirers of the mystery play have arrived at Oberrameragau, Ba-varia, where they are present to witness the Serious Runaway. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 19.—That the office decennial performances of the Passion and

Sir Alfred Kirby of the Deptford Distillery Works has failed. The Habilities are estimated at £232,000; assets, £71,000. London, May 19 .- It is known in Paris that the Government had intended to release the young Duke of Orleans from imprisonment on Saturday last, and that it would have done

A HEAVY PAILURE.

death of Christ.

so had it not been for the obstacles thrown in its way by the fatultous conduct of the adherents of the Orieanist family, who insisted on making the Duke's "Name Day" an ocasion for a gift presentation and other dem onstrations of their loyalty to the monarchy as against that of the Republic. A GREAT COMPOSER'S ECCENTRICITIES. Paris gossips and men-about-town are sgain

all agog over the peculiar incomings and outgoings of the great composer cannot this erratic creator of delightful operaso—the first nights of which he can never be inwhence he betakes himself to a desert oasis to write a new opera. THE WAR IN SENEGAL

Paris, May 19.—The Temps has advices from the French Possessions of Senegal which report the capture of Segon and Onosebongon by the French forces. A heavy engagement was fought at the later place on April 25, the enemy being completely routed with a loss of 1,500 all killed, while but fifteen Frenchme were killed and seventy-two wounded.

Germany.

LONDON, May 19 .- From Berlin comes warning that the Socialists are keenly alive to the improved position and rising hopes of their party. The warning is conveyed in the shape of an intimation of the intention of their representatives in the Reichstag to demand the appointment by that body of a committee whose especial and peculiar province it shall be to discuss questions of social and conomic interest.

THE BUDGET BERLIN, May 19.—The Budget Committee of the Reichstag has approved credits amounting to 4,500,000 marks on account of German operations in East Africa. Of this amount the sum of 650,000 marks will be dewoted to paying a subsidy to the East Africa Steamship Co., the vessels of whose line will ply between Hamburg of Rremes of Africa. During the debate on the credits It was announced on the part of the Government that there was no truth in the report that it had decided to abandon the steamship service to Samoa.

Australia.

SIDNEY, New South Wales, May 19 .- A soulling match has been arranged between Peter Kemp, the Australian and William J. O'Connor, the Canadian oarsman.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 19.-The Hon. Mr. Tupper, Minister of Fisheries, returned from Washington Saturday night. Speaking last night he said that negotiations in reference to the Behring Sea dispute were not yet finally concluded. More than that he was not at liberty to say. Possibly he might have to return to Washington shortly. Mr. Tupper's reticence and evident desire not to say anything leads to the inference that matters are not looking so bright as the statement in the prorogating speech made it appear

CEDAR KEYS' BAD MAYOR

Hardships of the Men Who Are Searching

the Swamps for Him. CEDAR KEYS, Fla., May 19,-Lieut, Carden and the sixteen seamen who are searching the swamps for Mayor Cottrell are meeting with severe hardships, as the people, strangely enough, are opposing them. So far the Mayor has succeeded in cluding his pursuers. The town is virtually under martial law, and the United States revenue steamer McLane is guarding the place. Cottrell has up to the present writing been tracked down to within forty-eight hours. He has the advantage of the saliors, however, on a perfect knowledge of the country, though it is hoped that if they are unable to unearth their man they may run him out of his hidding place in the swamps to the high grounds, where he cannot fail to be captured. United States revenue steamer McLane is

CHOOSING A LOCATION.

Western Union Officials in This City Looking for Quarters.

This morning Thomas T. Eckert, General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and Robert C. Clowry, General Superintendent, arrived in the city and registered at the Southern. Col. Clowry stated that the object of their visit was to make arrangements for securing permanent quarters for the company which they represented. A number of localities are under consideration, but none have yet been determined upon. A general inspection of the lines running into this city will be made, and from this point the party will probably proceed to Chicago.

Slashed by a Tough. CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.—Early this morning as Charles Eberhart, John Carr and Wm. Davis were walking along Halsted street near Van Buren, with their wives, they became involved in a quarrel with Peter Devitt, a Westvolved in a quarrel with Peter Devitt, a westside tough, and an unknown companion.
During the fight which ensued Devitt drew a
pocket knife and slashed the three men in a
frightful manner. Eberhart received a bad
cut in the right breast and groin, producing
wounds which will prove fatal. Carr and
Davis were cut about the head and body, but
their injuries are not considered serious. The
wounded men were taken to their homes.
Devitt was locked up by Officer Gallagher.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
S.RELBY, N. C., May 19.—Revenue Agent E.
C. Morrow and General Deputy A. C. Patterson, with a posse of nine men, made a raid
yesterday mening. vesterday morning on moonshiners in the southern part of Burke County and captured five large "blockade" distilleries. The stills were destroyed, together with 150 gailons of whiskey and 800 gailons of beer. One "blockader" was captured, but managed to escape. The stills are located in a wild and almost insecsable part of the country. Shots were fired, but no one was injured.

Temperarily Suspended.

MINER EVANS' STORY.

THE COMPANY OFFICIALS BLANED FOR THE

in Impending Fall of Rock Reported to the Company by the Miner, Evans—Burial of the Victims—A Boy Drowned by the Cap-sising of a Bow Bont—Cut in Two—A

ials of the Jersey Colliery Co. at Ashley were warned and paid no heed will be the story warned and paid no heed will be the story told by a miner named Evans at the inquest which begins next Wednesday. He and another will say that a week before the accident which cost so many lives they discovered signs of an impending fail of rock in the "breast" where they worked. They told the officials, but no inspectors made investigation and no notice of warning was given to the miners. As nothing was done to ascertain the extent of the danger, and as the roof of the chamber was "alive"—as the phrase is—Evans and his companion refused to work there, and by their refusal saved their lives, for their "breast" was the one wherein the fail occurred. The most important testimony at the inquest will be Allen's dying statement, describing his own fatal carelessness in lighting the naked flame by which the gas in the mine was fired. But the fall of rock came first, and among its consequences was Allen's act, so that if the company failed to take action after Evans told his story the primary blame will rest upon the officials. A score of lives lost. Certainly no less. Yesterday was a day of mourning in Ashley. Twelve of the victims of Thursday's terrible disaster were burled and now all but two have been consigned to the tomb. The town was filled with people all day, gathered by the morbid curiosity which draws so many to scenes where death and destruction have been. The dark opening on the hillside was visited by fully 10,000 people during the day from all over this vicinity. Many thousands, too, gathered in the cemetery and witnessed the interments. told by a miner named Evans at the inque

An Exciting Bunaway. reanh to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 19.-What threatened to be

a serious runaway accident attracted a large crowd on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the time of day when that favorite promenade is most crowded with men, women and children. Geo. E. Perkinson of 164 and 105 East Twenty-seventh street, New York, took his sweetheart out for a drive, and was driving a blooded mare attached to a light spring wagon. The animal took fright just as he was passing Dean street and ran down the avenue at a lurious pace. On the east side of the avenue at Atlantic street, the frightened beast dragged the bugsy against a pile of dirt, throwing its two occupants to the sidewalk. They escaped comparatively uninjured. The borse, however, kept up his gallop and just the other side of Atlantic street took off the hind wheel of a rockaway drivan by Henry Freeze of No. 167 Bedford avenue. In the wagon with him were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rebling. They were all flung violently to the preference the horse indulged in and one it would be difficult for any other horse to excel. Striking the hind wheel of the rockaway, he holted from a trairly corrss and swread his nead toward the sidewalk. He sprang over the curbstone and had the terrified pedestrians fleeing in terror before him. But a little girl, about 7 years old, whose father left her on the sidewalk while he ran into the road, intending to stop the runaway, was right in the path of the maddened beast and could not get away. Those who saw the occurrence say that the horse jumped clean over her, pulling the light wagon after him. The vehicle knocked her down and two of the wheels passed over her, but although picked up in an exceedingly dusty and frightened condition she was uninjured. No one appeared to know the name of the fortunate little miss or her father. The horse was stopped at Herkimer street. Mounted Officer P. Watson came up immediately after the accident, having seen the runaway from a distance of a quarter of a mile, but no arrests were made, as Perkinson offered to settle for all the damages done. yesterday afternoon, the time of day when that favorite promenade is most crowded

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 19 .- About dusk last even ing while five boys were rowing in the East of an ice barge anchored at Sixty fourth street dock. The cries of the boys as they clung to their upterned boat attracted the attention of the crew of the United States steamer Vermont, which was anchored near by. Her launch was lowered in charge of Cozswain Jim B. Dawsnport, who was soon near the nearly exhausted boys. They were taken on board, with the exception of George Helfrich, 16 years old, living at Forty sixth strees and First avenue. A rope was thrown to him from the ice barge, which he grasped. He was almost within reach of his rescuers when he feebly exclaimed: "Good-bye," let go, and fell back to the water. His body did not come to the surface again. The other occupants of the boat were Joe Shaben, 689 First avenue; Frank Forman, 691 First—avenue; John Conaty, 340 East Fortieth street, aged respectively 15, 16, 17 and 21.

A shall sailboat containing six boys was upset at shout 11:30 a. m. yesterday in the Wallabout Channel, off the Navy Yard. All of the boys managed to cling to the sides of the boat until they were rescued by the crew of a launch from the United States steamer Essex, which was anchored off the Cob Dock at the Navy Yard. The passengers on the Roosevelt street ferryboat witnessed the accident and the ferryboat was stopped and an airm whistie blown. This attracted the attention of a marine on duty on the man-of-war. The work of manning the launch and rescuing the boys did not occupy more than eight or ten minutes. The boys were brought to the navy yard badly wet and frightened. There was a runnor at police headquarters in Brooklyn last night that a boy had been drowned, but this was denied at the navy yard.

Killed by a Freight Train.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PEIRCE CITY, Mo., May 19.—John Suillvan, widower, aged about 50 years, by occupation a stonemason, was killed Saturday night about 10 o'clock in this city by a freight train. He leaves a little boy 10 or 12 years of age.

Houston, Tex., May 19 .- Hugh Waburton, a car inspector, was run over and cut in two yesterday by a passenger train. He and a campanion were taking a pleasure ride on a railroad velocipeds when it jumped the track and Waburton became entangled in it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

MEXICO, Mo., May 19.—Ciyde Milier, aged 13,
was kicked by a horse Sunday. The right side
of the boy's head is crushed in. He cannot
live.

THE SHERIFF AFTER HIM.

Ex-United States Senator Jones of Florida Adjudged Insane.

DETROIT. Mich., May 19.—The exam yesterday morning on moonshiners in the southern part of Burke County and captured five large 'blockade' distilieries. The stilis were destroyed, together with 150 gailons of whiteey and 800 gailons of beer. One 'blockader' was captured, but managed to escape. The stilis are located in a wild and almost inaccessible part of the country. Shots were fired, but no one was injured.

Temporarily Suspensed.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Public Grain and Stock Exchange of New York (Limited) has temporarily suspended business, owing to the securing of an attachment against it by a customer in Oswego, N. Y. The attachment was made to secure \$50,000.

effort will be subsequently made to have him transferred to the government insane saylum at Washington. The ex-Senator says he will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court before he gets through with it, and as he is clear on every legal point and unsound only as to his monomania as to his marrying an helress, he promises some work for the

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN,

The Fall in Temperature and Its Influence

Seventy correspondents of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture report that vegetation has been retarded by the low temperainjury has been caused to corn, fruit and vegetables by frost. More rain is still needed in the southeastern counties, but generally

in the southeastern counties, but generally speaking the soil is too dry. The following are summaries of the reports by counties:

Adair—Corn planting finished.
Andrew—Ne rais for three weeks; pastured damaged. Wheat and cats doing fairly well, Andrain—Too cold for corn.
Barton—Crops of all kinds doing well.
Bates—Soil becoming very dry.
Booms—Corn up, but too cold for it to grow.
Heavy frost on the 10th.
Caps Girardean—Too cold and wet, yegetation checked.
Earroll—Corn, wheat and cats though needing rain are doing well.
Clinton—Too cold and dry; frost and loe, not much damage.
Crawford—Too cold and wet.
Dekalb—No rain. Corn has a good start; grass and cats doing well.
Dent—Too wet and cold for crops.
Franklin—Wheat, cats and grass doing well; corn at a standatill.
Gasconade—Too cold and wet.
Grundy—Ice and frost on 16th. Rain needed in southern part of county. Too cold.
Herrison—Hall has damaged fruit crop.
Killing frost on 16th. Too cold for crops.
Hickory—Too cool for corn. A black bug has killed soms fields of corn so that they will have to be replanted entirely. Vegetation retarded by cold.
Howard—Corn coming up slowly. Oats needing rain. Meadows good.
Jackson—Uorn about all planted. Dry and cold. Wheat and meadows have made very little growth. Needing rain badly. Light frost. Very little damage. Too cool. Rain needed.
Jasper—Hail on 12th. Frost. No damage.

little growth. Needing rain badly. Light frost. Very little damage. Too cool. Rain needed.

Jasper—Hall on 12th. Frost. No damage. Too cool.

Johnson—Wheat, oats and grass suffering for rain.

Lafayette—Rain needed badly.

Linn—Heavy frost on 18th. Potatoes, plants and graits injured.

Macon—Too cool for growing crops.

Maries—Heavy rain on 12th. Oats and grass doing well.

Miller—Wheat, oats and grass doing well; too cool for corn and gardens.

Mississippi—It still rains every twenty-four hours, very little corn planted.

Moniteau—Much too cool for corn; wheat 75 per cent; too cold.

Mono—Fost on the 18th; crops doing well.

Nodaway—Dry and cool; heavy frost; frost and lee on the 18th; killed corn, polatoes and beans to the ground; too cold and dry; oats and wheat hold their own.

Polk—Crops doing well nice rains. Needing rain; all crops look well.

Pulask!—The flee bug is injuring corn. Oats, 80 per cent. Potatoes doing well.

Pulnam—Cool; crops look well; gardens damaged by frost.

Repliey+Nower in my experience has it been so difficult to get ground in condition to plant.

8t. Charles—Too cold and wet for all crops. St. Clair—Hall on 12th, lee on 16th; too cold for corn.

Saline—Rain on Thursday did great good,

for corn. Saline-Rain on Thursday did great good, Salibe-Rain on Turney of the Shelby-Corn sickly and yellow. Frost, but slight damage:
Stoddard-Too wet. Corn planting delayed,
Sullivan-Cool and dry. Grass and oats suf-Vernon-Too cool for corn, which is all

vernon-Too cool for corn, which is all mostly planted.

Warren-Heaviest rain for years fell on the 12th. Washed out a great deal of corn.

Washington-Work again delayed by rains.
Oats, meadows and pastures looking well.

Wheat 60 per cent.

Worth-Heavy rain and hall on 9th. Benefitted crops very much.

FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Trial of a Wife Murderer-Hhorse-Thief Capp tured-Missouri Matters. ST. JOSEPH, May 19 .- Louis Builing is on time on the charge of murdering his wife in boat was capsized by hitting the sweep pole | this city three years ago. Twice he has been of an ice barge anchored at Sixty-fourth street found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The third jury was our sevenity two house and falled to agree.

Manceline, May 19.—Albert Maxey, a horse-thisf, was arrested by Sheriff G. F. Williams of Adair County yesterday, and while on the way to this town Maxey broke away and swarm Yellow Creek. Four shots were fired at him and he submitted.

Yellow Creek. Four-sucts were area at this and he submitted.

MONETT, May 19.—Lightning struck the Central Rotel and M. Glosser's saddle and harness atore yesterday, badly damaging both buildings. John Sulilvan, a farmer, was run over by a 'Frisco engine near Feirce City yesterday, and his nead cut off.

"Allan Hall."

CLEVELAND, O., May 19 .- A group of newspaper men and Mayor George Gardner, with several city officials, were the pall-bearers and attendants at the burial yesterday in Woodland Cemetery of a young man whose writings have been published and read by thousands in America and Australia. It was C. J. O'Leary, better known under the nom de plume of "Allan Hall." He was born in Melbourne. Australia, where his parents still reside, and came to this city lass December. He had been drinking since lass July, and last winter found him out of money, without proper food, or clothing and in poor beaith. He contracted a severe cold, which developed into quick consumption and, not knowing anyone in the city and being without money, he went to the Infirmary Hospital. He died three days ago and the newspaper men, on learning of his identity through his letters, gave his remains a decent burial. and attendants at the burial yesterday in

The rite of confirmation was administered yesterday afternoon by Archbishop Kenrick at the Church of St. Michael, Eleventh and Clinton streets. A procession of the children was formed at the school hall, Eleventh and Benton streets, where they met yed witco-sed-his grace. The sitars were grandly but not lavishly decorated. The center after, loaded with floral beauties, magnificently filluminated and surmounted with a banner bearing the words, "Gloral in Excelsis," and an illuminated cross, presented a soone of great beauty. The choristers had main musical programme, and added much of the impressiveness of the occasion. The Archbishop was assisted by Rev. Father James Bourse and a St. Joseph priest. Besides the children there was quite a large class of converse. Mass Genevieve Rellly, one of the comfirmed pupils, read the act of consecration. The rite of confirmation was administered

By Tellersph to the Post-Distrator.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 19.—The costone of the new German Methodist Cr.
on Main arrest in this eity was laid
o'clock resterday afternoon. Bey,
deminerie, the pastor, was in charge of
servamouties and made an address in Ger
Fred. Sweeter of the college at Warres
Roy, gaste in English.

THE SPRINGFIELD BILL.

VETO THE MEASURE.

Federal building there, in the Senate, may have the proud satisfaction of seeing the measure fall entirely. The bill has been hung up so long now as to come within the list of Federal

building measures which the President is per-

his veto right to curb large expenditures. Saturday the President refused to approve the Cedar Rapids bill and it was sent back

to the Senate. Its father, Congressman Kerr of Iowa, is very angry at the President's fail-

of lows, is very angry at the President's failure to approve. Congressman Wade is alarmed about the Springfield case and himself and R. C. Kerens will exercise what influence they have to secure Secretary Windom's indorsement of the bill to the President. It is now settled the executive means to call a halt in the public buildings appropriations. He is examining each measure personally and will cut off many a Congressman in this respect. Mr. Harrison's intimation that a halt was necessary some time ago not being heeded, he pro-

tating, and he does not now propose to make any further contest to have things disturbed. So Irwin will go through.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- Joe Manley

who is now in Washington, says Mr. Blaine

has his eye fixed on the United States Senat

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-The United

States Supreme Court to-day rendered an opinion affirming the judgment of the Circui

Court in the suit of Cornell University against
Fiske. This is the well-known Fiske will contest and it goes against the University.

There are a large number of opinions to be
read, and the Kemmier case will not come up
for argument until near 30 clock, so that it
will probably be 40 clock if not later before a
decision is rendered.

will probably be 4 o'clock if not later before a decision is rendered.

The Supreme Court also rendered an opinion holding to be unconstitutional the law of Minnesota requiring that all fresh meats sold in the State shall be cut from animals slaughtered within the State and inspected twenty-four hours before slaughter. The case is entitled "State of Minnesota against Henry D. Barber" and is of great interest to dressed beef men, who win the case.

LATEH.

The Kemmler case has been postponed until to-morrow.

BISHOPS CREATED.

Work of the M. E. Church South General Conference This Morning.

Rev. Atticus G. Haygood and Rev. Oscar Fitzgerald Added to the College.

Dr. Fitzgerald on the Fourth-A Spirited Contest, in Which Revs. H. C. Mor-Others Participated - Details of the corded - Some Interesting Biographical Sketches of the New Princes of the

Two bishops of the Methodist Episcopa Church South were elected this morning in Centenary Church. The General Conference did not assemble until a few minutes after 9 clock, when Bishop Wilson called for order The preliminary exercises were conducted by ference. He read the twelfth chapter of Romans and sang the following hymn:

Lord in the strength of grace, With a glad heart and free, Myself, my residue of days, I consecrate to Thee.

There was little business of a general chartion arrived. Bishop Granberry, who was shen presiding, called the special order. He



Bishop Atticus Greene Haygood. equested the delegates to enter upon the election prayerfully and with a due sense of the importance of the occasion. At his request Bishop Wilson read Charles Wesley

- Etill hold the stars in Thy right hand And let them in Thy luster glow. The lights of a beautiful land. The angels of Thy church below.
- Make good their apostolic boast, Their high commission let them prove, Be temples of the Holy Ghost, And filled with faith and hope and love.
- Their hearts from things of earth remove; Sprinkle them, Lord, from sin and fear;

Sprinkle them, Lord, from sin and fear;
Fix their affections all above,
And lay up all their treasures there.
Dr. Rodgers of Baltimore prayed that all unholy ambitions would be forgotten, that of bishops be made for the good of the

Bishop Granberry appointed as tellers: R. M. Powers, of North Texas, A. C. Miller of North Alabama, R. B. Smart of South Carolina, Richard W. Peatrose of Virginia, P. T. Dixon of North Carolina and J. O. Branch of South Georgia.

Rev. John D. Vingil and Pow. J. M. Mosco

Rev. John D. Vinell and Rev. J. M. Mason recorded the vote. On the first ballot 272 votes were cast. The total number of delegates entitled to vote in the general conference is 293. The ballots were made out by the dele-gates in their seats and given by them to the chairman of their delegation. He on the call



Bishop Oscar Penn Fidzgerald. of his conference deposited the vote of the delegation in the hat of the teller nearest him. The tellers turned over to Reading Clerk J. J. Tigger the contents of their hats. He then read the vote to the recorders in a large, tympanium such in vice.

panum smashing voice.

There were no nominations before the balleting. Men were nominated by votes.

The Recorders had on their sheets the names of all the bandhdates. Evidently they had been very industrious in ascertaining the direction of the numerous breezes in the general conference.

direction of the numerous breezes in the general conference.

THE FIRST BALLOF.

The call of the vote to the recorders went on steadily to 11:25 o'clock witout any manifestation from the audience. At that moment, when Mr. Tiggert called the 187th ballot for Atticus G. Haygood, there was a heavy rattle of applause, and for five minutes there was tumuit. Dr. Haygood was elected. Little attention was paid to the remaindar of thescall, as evidently there swould not be another election in the first ballot, and the vote for the various candidates would not hadicate their vote in a succeeding ballot. All the pages were in demand and the tole-egraph girl was overwhelmed with messages to absent friends and religious papers. The first ballot was recorded at 11:45 d clock and announced.

Louis was a surprise to every one. He was supported by St. Louis Conference and some Kontuckians. Kentucky scattered her vote, having so many favorite sons; Rev. David Morton, the Secretary of the Church Entension Board, has his home in Louisville. Rev. H. C. Morrison, though in charge of a gurch in Atlanta, Ga., is a Kentuckian, and received support from that State.

Howard Henderson tells the following story of his life in the Western Christian Advocate:

ATTCUS G. HAYGOOD

was born at Watkinsville, Ga., November 19, 1839, and hence, possessed of a vigorous constitution, kept disciplined by mental and physical activity, is in his manhood's prime. He is the picture of health. He graduated at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., in 1856 and the same year married Mrs. Mary Yarbrough, the daughter of a veteran Methodist minister. She is the serene mistress of a lovely eatablishment at Sheffield, Ala., where the family now reside. The house is new, with broad verandas, shaded with native forest trees, looking out over a fine boulevard to the park beyond, in the broad basin of which shimmers a beautiful lake.

He was LICENSED TO FREACH in his senior year, and immediately upon graduation he joined the Georgia Conference. As pastor and presiding elder he manifested great executive ability. It 1870 he was elected editor of Sunday-school books of the Uhurch South. In 1876 he was honored with the presidency of Emory College, and remained, there until the end of 1884. The college had an endowment of only \$13,000 when he took the beling but this, mainly through the liberality of George I. Sensy, who became impressed with Dr. Havygood's strong personality, was brought up to \$100,000. Additions were made to the buildings, library, laboratory and cabinet.

Having an immeasurable capacity for work, from 1878 to 1882 he combined with his

with Dr. Havgood's strong personality, was brought up to \$100.00. Additions were made to the buildings, ilbrary, laboratory and cable to the buildings, ilbrary, laboratory and cable. Having an immeasurable capacity for work, from 1878 to 1832 he combined with his college work the editing of the **Westeym Christian Adocate*, Macon, Ga., and his pen brought the paper into wide notice. He was fraternal messenger from the Church South to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Cincinnati, 1880. In 1832 he was made agent of the Stater Fund, which he has administered with singular skill. John F. Slater, a millionaire, of Norwich, Conn., donated the sum of \$1,000,000 to assist in the education of the freedmen. A board of frust was organized, consisting of ex-President R. B. Hayes, Chief Justice M. R. Walte, William E. Dodge, and the Rev. Dr. Philips Brooks and six other eminent citizens. This board wisely selected Dr. Haygood to administer the annual revonue, carrying out to the letter Mr. Slater's "wish that this trust be administered in no partisan, sectional or sectarian spirit, but in the interest of a generous patriotism and an englightened Christian faith." Dr. Haygoodhas co-operated with the Peabody Fund, the Freedmen's Aid Society, and other philanthropic agencies. In the execution of his duties and surveying the situation that he might act intelligently, he traveled "Our Brother in Black," has done more to excite practical interest, North and South, in the colored race, than any single instrumentality. Dr. Haygood has given a great impulse to industrial education among the negroes and there is an annex of this kind to every school helped by the Slater fund.

In May, 1882, in Nashville, the capital and CENTER OF SOUTHERN METHODISM,
Dr. Haygood was elected by a flattering majority a bishop. It was a great compliment to a man of only 43 years of age; but feeling under obligation to complete the rehabilitation of Emery College, and to give direction to the institution of the Slater Fund, he d

report.

Dr. Haygood is not a member of the General Conference—a circumstance which is ex-plained by the fact that, having transferred, from Georgia to Alabama during the electoral

David Morton. 40 B. M. Messick.
R. N. Sledd. 35 W. T. Harris
H. C. Morrison 28 W. A. Candler.
P. A. Peterson 18

The scattered votes were given to Rev. F. M. Bristoi, fraiernal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the humorist who voted for Rev. David J. Waller in the first ballot; R. H. Mahon, Z. T. Bennett, W. C. Black, E. M. Bounds, J. D. Hammond, J. D. Barbee, J. R. Brooks, Chas. G. Andrew, D.

P. Wright.

There was no election as 137 was necessary to a choice, but the rise of Dr. Fitzgorald from 53 to 91 was believed to presage his election. R. Sledd fad gained ten more ballots than he had on the first ballot, David Moston had gained 8, P. A. Peterson had lost 8, E. E. Hoss had lost 1, D. Barbee had lost 13, H. G. Morrison had lost 1, D. E. M. Bounds had lost 10.

A THIRD BALLOT was called for. This resulted as follows: R. N. Sledd ... 485 P. A. Peterson ... R. N. Sledd ... 58 W. A. Candler ... David Morton ... 48 E. E. Hoss ... H. C. Morrison ... 13 W. T. Harris ...

O. P. Fitzgerald. . . 159 R. N. Sledd David Morton . . . 15 W. T. Harris . . . H. C. Morrison 1 C. G. Andrews.

ONE HUNDRED per cent profit will be your

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Incidents of Yesterday's Storm-The Where

by a high wind, passed over East St. Louis yesterday afternoon, doing

Belleville.

Miss Stella Kissinger of 3608 North Ninth street has returned from her European tour. The coal handlers at the Laclede Gas-works ended their strike to-day and resumed work at the old scale of wages.

To morrow night, Rev. J. J. Lerferty will lecture at the Cook Avenue M. E. [Church, under the auspices of the Ladles' Ald Society.

To night a mass meeting of the voters of the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Wards will be held at Albany Hall, Cass and Garrison avenues, to ratify the nomination of George Burnets.

The German Military Verein, composed of the veterans of the Franco-Prussian war, will have an excursion to Hermann, Mo., next Sunday, where they will be entertained by the local veterans.

ALBANY, N.Y., May 19. - Sometime this week son and an old servant, Robert McCann, per son and an old servant, Robert McCann, perhaps never to return. His wife Eleanor has embraced the Catholic faith and entered suit for divorce, charging Fritz with infidelity. He refuses to make a defense and conscience-striken, perhaps, intends to atone and give his wife relief. He has given her \$100,000 in bonds and the pretty home on the boulevard surrounded with twelve acres of picturesque grounds.

THE exhibition of work by the members of the Artists' Guild is open to-day at the Memo-rial-Hall and will continue open to-morrow.

For Nervous Diseases

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate Dr. F. Kelly, Alderton, Wash., says: " have prescribed it in a large number of cases of restlessness at night, and nervous diseases caused by lack of sufficient gastric juice of the

small work, 'Contistian Growth,' several small works and a biography of John B. McFerrin.

As a paragraphist he is without a peer on the religious press. While sometimes he curres an arrow so that it hits behind a tree, yet be is, for the most part, scrupulously cautious. He can let a bald head pass without striking it. With him patispace has its perfect work. He has no heart for controversy. He would rather bear than bawl. He thinks 'the whisky devil' the main cause of 'Southern outrages.' securis the idea of a race problem, insists that the negro can not and ought not to be deported, that he must be protected and treased kindly. In this direction his trumpat has given no uncertain sound. He never allows passion to get the better of his judgment. The anarch is always sure of a sturdy blow, the alarmist of a stern rebuke. Difference of opinion he does not construe into personal hostility. He is a great conservator of peace, and the influence of his journalism has been marked is clearing the prejudices and cooling the passions born of the civil war.

Dr. Fitzgeraid is a good administrator. While serving as "the State Superintendent of Public Instruction" of California he introduced many improvements into the system. When elected (Atlanta, 1878), editor of the Nashville Christian Adocate he was living in San Francisco, as the editor of a home and literary paper, a private enterprise. He had been for many years an editor. He caught the sagacious tye of Bishop McIntyrie, who coached the Californian for a successful race. His qualifications are universally conceded. As a Methodist he is a "stokier" for the old ways, and particularly does he champion class-meetings. His pen and tongue are in wide demand. His nervous energy enables him to do a marvelous amount of work.

The bishops will be ordained on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Centenary Church.

row. Round-trip ticket only \$9.45.

A heavy rain and hall storm, accompanied

Springfield, Mo., who brought about charges against Supervising Architect Windrim, which stayed the immediate passage of the

A heavy rain and hall storm, accompanied by a high wind, passed over East St. Louis yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage in the neighborhood of the Little Rolling Mill. The smokestacks of the mill were blown down and a part of the machinery disabled, necessitating a shut-down for repairs. The end of the building sheltering the bar mill was blown out. A St. Louis man was severely injured in a freight ear in which he and a companion with whom he was fishing had taken refuge from the storm. A large tree was blown across the roof of the car, crushing the frame work. The timbers struck one of the men and fractured his spine. His companion procured a conveyance at once and removed him to his nome in St. Louis.

August Schaintto, an Italian boy, about 16 years old, was arrested at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis at noon to-day by Officer McGrath. He is the boy who was suspected of stealing \$125 from his mother, Mrs. A. Schalatto of 1026 North Seventh street, St. Louis. To the East St. Louis officers he admitted having taken the money, but claimed the amount was only \$105. When arrested having taken the money, but claimed the amount was only \$105. When arrested had \$62.36 in his pocket. He said he gave \$40 to a woman living near his mother's and spent the remainder for a new suit of clothes which he wore when arrested. He intended to go to Kansas City and was waiting for a train when Officer McGrath took him is charge.

Daniel O'Leary was arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife, who informed the police when she called at the station that he was engaged in destroying the furniture at their home on Collinsville avenue. O'Leary was arrested vesterday on the furniture at their home on Collinsville avenue. O'Leary was arrested ejester for \$50 on account. The third will probably be finished this afternoon, and the business of the term, with the exception of motions specially set for Saturday, will be completed. The first concert of the East St. Louis Liederkranz took place at Finningen's Hall last night. The

Mr. and Mrs. George Deichman are greatly roubled over the conflicting reports from Bloomington concerning their adopted daughter Minnie. They are satisfied now that she is at the home of Mrs. Parke of Bloomington, formerly Mrs. Darnbrough of Mascoutah, but have no means of knowing to Mascoutah, but have no means of knowing to a certainty. They have consulted lawyers as to the probability of their being able to recover possession of her through the courts, and have been advised that they had better see her in person if she is at Mr. Parke's and persuade her to return to them. As she has never been legally adopted, it is doubtful whether they can obtain possession of her in any other way. Mrs. Deichman informed the Fost-Disfatch representative to-day that she would consult State's Attorney Schaefer before acting on the advice of the lawyers.

torney Schaefer before acting on the advice of the lawyers.

Martin Ryan, a coal miner 54 years of age, died at the County Hospital last night from injuries sustained in the Rentchler Station mine. He was injured by a mass of coal fail-ing upon him and crushing his skull.

The May term of the Circuit Court opened this morning. Judge Benjamin R. Burroughs of Edwardsville is on the bench.

The remains of Mrs. Charity Rayhill, mother of Dr. C. G. Rayhill, who died Saturday, were interred at Green Mount Cemetery to-day. has his eye fixed on the United States Senate and aspires to be the successor of Senator Eugene Hale, whose term expires Mareh 3, 1893. Although the Legislature will not meet until January, 1893, to elect the Senator, the peculiar custom prevailing in Maine politics makes it necessary that the preliminary work should be done at this time. Mr. Manley says Mr. Blaine has entirely abandoned the idea that he can ever be elected President. He does not believe that Harrison will be re-elected and even if he should be Blaine would not care to serve another term in his Cabinet as Secretary of State.

North St. Louis.

The Sunday-school pupils of the New Pickers' Evangelical Protestant Parish will picnic and have a summer festival at Lindell Park May 28.

"Fritz" Emmet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The President sent to the Senate to-day a letter to the Sec sent to the Senate to-day a letter to the Secretary of State submitting the plan for a preliminary survey for a railway line to connect the principal cities of the American hemisphere, in accordance with the recommendations of the Fan-American conference. The President recommends prompt action by Congress to enable this government to participate in the promotion of the enterprise.

Nominated by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The President sent to the Senate to-day the following

TO BE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS—Geo. B. Saw

HE WON THE WAGER.

By Embracing a Colored Woman in Front of a Prominent Resort.

PROBABILITY THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL William Griffin is the assistant cashler in the local office of the C., B. & Q. Railroad He is a young man, single, and of good appearance. Yesterday he was Urging the President to Sign-Blaine No

Co. He is a young man, single, and of good appearance. Yesterday he was out on a little frolle with a number of friends and dropped into the Morgan Club, Jefferson avenue and Chestnutstreet.

Eit is said that Griffan, in a spirit of bravado, made a bet with one of his companions that he dared to embrace the next woman who passed the place. Whether this be true or not, it seems that the whole party adjourned to the sidewalk and watched Griffin. Very soon a stall, raw-boned colored woman hove in sight, moving rapidly north on objection to Griffin. Nothing daunted at the size of his victim, he waited until the woman had passed and then ran after her. Before she was aware of his intentions he had selzed her around the gwaited and pressed his face into the depths of her kinky hair. The rest of the young men raised a shout of approval and Griffin, released his hold. Before he could take a step the indignant woman brought a rather dilapidated umbrella across his shoulders with a resounding "whack." Griffin started up the street, the woman in hot pursuit.

At the first corner Officer Morris interfered. After hearing the woman's story he arrested Griffin and took him to the Four Courts. There he gave bond to appear in the Police Court to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace. She gave herg name as Mollie [Hoard, and was by several of the officers recognized as a respectable woman living at 2328 Papin street. A noile prosequil was entered in the case when docketed in the Police Court this morning for lack of evidence. The colored woman succeeded in finding several witnesses to the affair, however, and went before Assistant Frosecuting Attorney Dierkes, who issued a warrant charging Griffin with assault and battery.

A Telegraph Operator's Suicide.

and battery. A Telegraph Operator's Suicide.

Harrison's intimation that a half was necessary some time ago not being heeded, he proposes to call it openly.

The proepects of the river and harbor bill are considered dubious at this time.

The result of the interview between Col. Kerens and Congressman Wade regarding the Carthage postmastership can be summed up as follows: Col. Kerens signed for Mr. Chaffee and therefore wanted him nominated. The Congressman and Secretary Haiford had Tom Irwin nominated while Col. Kerens was besitating, and he does not now propose to make By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Wichita, Kan., May 19.—Howard Hartzell a telegraph operator at the stock yards, shot himself about 10 o'clock this morning and is dying. He descended to the cellar under his office with a shotgun, emptied a barrel into his breast just above the heart, returned to the office, exclaimed: 'I've shot myself!' and fell over. Hartzell left a note addressed to his frieuds in general, thanking them for their kindness and saying he was about to kill himself. Last night he was down town and handed his resignation in to the Western Union office, saying he was to start for Europe to-day. He afterwards withdrew the resignation and tore it up, then said good-bys to the men in the office, teiling them they would never see him again as he would either leave to-day for Europe or kill himself.

Lecture on Ireland,

Mr. John Egan delivered his lecture on Irisi scenery at the St. Bridget's School Hall yes terday evening to an audience which crowded the hall to its utmost capacity. The illustrations were numerous and remarkably fine, embracing views of the finest scenery in Ireland, and also good portraits of Messrs. Parnell, Davitt. Sexton, Dillon and other Home Rule leaders. There were also some resilistic views showing the mud hovels in which many peasants have to live.

Turners' Festival.

The Turner societies turned out in good trength at Concordia Park yesterday, and over 1,000 persons insisted on having a good ime notwithstanding the rain. In the club time notwithstanding the rain. In the club house there was a good musical programme in which the following singing societies took part: Rheinischor Frohsinn, Driudon Maen-serobor, South St. Louis Bundeschor, North St. Louis Bundeschor and Sociater, West St. Louis and North St. Louis Turnvereins. After the rain 100 picked Turners gave an ele-tant exhibition of drill.

Blackleg Causing Great Alarm,

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May 19.-Blackleg be appeared among cattle in Schoharie County. One farmer at Sharon Hill, Jacob Kilts, lost seven cows last week. The rapid spread of the disease causes great alarm.

JACKSON, Mo., May 19 .- Phillip Hoffn well-known farmer and stockman, died at his home near this place this morning. City of Alexandria Safe.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Dispatches from Ha City of Alexandria, said to be aground off the Florida coast, has arrived safely at that port.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 19.—Harry Market stock broker, failed to-day. Liable 0,000; assets unknown.

THE Sons of Hermann met at Schnal Garden yesterday to celebrate the fifsiet niversary of the founding of their o Mr. Richard Bartold delivered an address the history of the order, and in spice of bad weather the Sons had a good time.

OBJECTIONABLE JOYCE.

MOQUETTES

122 Per Yard

We will offer 50 patterns MOQUETTES, with match Borders—also Halls and Stairs—

to close, at the remarkable low price of \$1.122 per yard, which is below the actual cost of production. These goods are the very best make, and every yard of them guaranteed by Alex.

504 and 506 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Smith & Sons, the patentees of this fabric and largest manufacturers in the world.

a v large vote. They say that polities will not figure to any extent in a number of the wards. The disaffection in the Republican ranks has grown considerably, notwithstanding the efforts of the machine committee to curb it. Republicans everywhere have been denouncing what they consider the outrageous proceeding of the Central Committee in holding

A SECRET MEETING

O nominate a candidate instead of calling a convention like the Democratic organization. That candidate Joyce will suffer in consequence of the manner of his nomination is conceded to day. Prominent Republicans say that Joyce is not their choice and that if the committee had called a convention and allowed anything like fair play in the selection of delegates, Commissioner McMath or some other person would have been nominated. Joyce's career as a surveyor in the Harbor Department is also being used against him. He went out of that office during the Ewing administration in consequence of an assault he made upon Mr. Wesley Taylor, an old gentleman, then and now employed at that office.

Commissioner Burnet, the Democratic nominee, was selected in an open convention and has a big advantage from that fact over his opponent. He also has a good record as an engineer and as an official. He has the support of the administration and the only disaffection reported comes from Carondelet, where some of the Democratic candidate for the control of the commissioner and the only disaffection reported comes from Carondelet, where some of the Democratic candidate for the control of the candidate for the candida

an engineer and as an official. He has the support of the administration and the only disaffection reported comes from Carondeiet, where some of the Democrats were ardent supporters of Southard.

Mr. George Burnet, Democratic candidate for presidency of the Board of Public Improvements, was on 'Change to-day,' where he was taken in charge by his friends and introduced to the members. Prominent Republicans assured him of their support and vote and Democrats vice with one another to give him as flattering a reception as possible. His visit was really in the shape of an ovation and Mr. Burnett felt highly honored and enouraged by the compilments he received on all hands.

REFUBLICAN ANTIPATHY TO JOYCE.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in the Republican party over the nomination of Mr. John G. Joyce, first, because he was nominated by the Central Committee, and, second, because he was nominated at all. There are grave charges made against Mr. Joyce on the ground of his professional qualifications, but these sink to insignificance when his is recalled. as it has been recalled by members of his own party. Prior to the Mayor, alty election of 1885, Chauncey I. Filley and Wm. L. Ewing, the ten Mayor, feliout over spoils. Filley had claimed an appointment and Ewing conceded it to him, but Filley charged that what is known as the "film-fism" had been played upon him and Ewing had put his own man in. Filley shad the machine and when Ewing came up for nomination for another term he found nearly all the Central Committee and approximation for another term he found nearly all the Central Committees. Louis Grund was at the head of it, and that committee called and held the convention and nominated Ewing.

Filley and Mync. The place was given to Mr. Some four hundred or five hundred votes were cast for him, making a total vote of between 1,200 and 1,300. Ewing was beaten, Filley and Joyce, his ediamed ran on the Filley thest because Ewing was devenue by the death of the worting they three all their of the power of the

J. G. Jovce and the Democratic Convention selected Street Commissioner George for the vacant Presidency of the Board of Public Improvements, which will be filled to-

WHY HE WILL BE KNIFFD BY HIS PARTY

TO-MORROW.

The Campaign Discloses the Fact That
the Disaffection in the Republican
Ranks Is Wide and Deep—The Burnet
Men Enthusiastic and Confident of Success—Political Matters.

The special election to fill the vacant presidency in the Board of Public Improvements takes place to morrow. The polls will be opened in all the wards in the city at 6 o'clock, and will remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening. The presidency of the Board of Fublic Improvements takes place to morrow disposed to look with suspicion upon any candidate that then open until 7 o'clock in the evening. The presidency of the Board of Fublic Improvements for public work. I will just even of such great importance that the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They say that polities will not figure to any extent in a number of the wards. The disaffection in the Republican ranks has grown considerably, notwithstanding the efforts of the manner of in a mumber of the wards. The disaffection in the Republican ranks has grown considerably, notwithstanding the efforts of the manner of in a minute of the manner of a considerably and the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They say that join the Republican ranks has grown considerably, no considerably and the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They say that join the Republican ranks has grown considerably, no considerably and the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They say that join the Republican ranks has grown considerably, no considerably and the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They say that join the Republican ranks has grown considerably, no considerably and the party leaders on both sides count on a V largo vote. They sake doing the vacant presidence of the Central Committee to curb it. Republicans everywhere have been denouncing what they consider the vacant presidence of the central Committee to curb it. Republicans everywhere have been denouncing what they consider th

Burnet for President of the Bonta of Improvements.

The Nineteenth Ward Democrats will hold a ratification meeting this evening under the anspices of the Thurman Club at Flansgan's Hall, Twenty-first and Adams streets. Commissioner Burnet and others are expected to address the meeting.

Senatorial Candidates.

There will be three State Senators elected from districts within the limits of the city at the fall election. These districts are the Thirtleth, the Thirtieth, the Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth. The Democratic candidates mentioned in this early stage of the campaign are M. K. McGreth, E. F. Stone and Tom Hathaway in the Thirtieth; J. Walker Wear, J. W. Brown and F. H. Ketchum for the Thirty-second, and B. F. James and Fred Young for the Thirty-fourth District. The outgoing Senators are George Castleman, F. H. Ketchum and Daniel Kerwin. Castleman will not be a candidate for re-election under any circumstances, and it is said Mr. Kerwin does not care about taxing another four years. Ketchum, however, is, it is claimed, an avowed candidate.

Ketchum, Brown and McGrath are outspoken for Vet.

Pelitical Notes, The Fifth Ward Republican League Club has reorganized with the following officers: Fred of the Bauer, Frestdent; Henry Ehlert, First Vice-President; Lorenz Moakop, Second Vice-President; J. G. H. Meyer, Treasurer, and Robert Granz, Secretary.

a quantity of dry goods and housefurnishing goods were damaged at Frank Bros'. store, corner of Broadway and Washington avenue.

Your Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

AGAINST HIS BONDSMEN.

JUDGE VALLIANT REVIEWS SOME OF CHAS. W. WHITNEY'S DOINGS

And Finds Judgment Against His Bondamen for \$3,306 in Favor of Miss Elizabeth Veitch, a Trusting Ward—Converting an Entire Estate to His Use—Two Changes of Venue-Wife and Daughter Against

Charles M. Whitney, the "real estate and nancial agent" who left for parts unknown a few months ago, leaving a crowd of friends to mourn his absence and their financial loss, is given a just blow this morning by Judge Val-liant in a decision. The plaintiff in the suit against Whitney is Miss Elizabeth J. Veitch, s oung lady in her teens, who was up to June 1888, Mr. Whitney's ward. Mr. Whitney, on taking charge of Miss Veltch's estate, gave bond for \$5,000, with Delos R. Haynes and Alexander Cameron as sureties. To-day judgment is rendered against the bondsmen for \$2,306, which they will pay for their acquaintance with and trust in Mr. Whitney, who according to the evidence introduced at the trial, converted that amount to is own use, which was within a few dollars of all the estate consisted of. The decision is

THE DECISION.

This is a suit in equity to set aside a final pettlement of a curator in the Probate Court on the ground that it was obtained by fraud and to surenarge and falsify the curator's that report.

and to surenarge and faisity the curacity final report.

In March, 1884, Charles M. Whitney became the water of the estate of Miss Elizabeth J. Veiten, then about 19 years of age. On June 7, 1888, Curator Whitney made his final settlement in the Probate Court showing that on that day he had a balance in his hands belonging to his ward of \$1,833,52, for which sum he caused to be exhibited to the Probate Court the receipt of his ward, dated May 7, 1888.

In that final settlement he took credit for 51.06 as for taxes which he was to pay for tiss Vietch, and for \$119.75 as for commissions at the amount of her estate administered by

Miss Vietch, and for \$119.75 as for commissions on the amount of her estate administered by him.

The evidence showed that in addition to the items of debit against him on the account by his own showing, there should have been also an item of \$169.17 as to the proceeds of his ward's interest in the sale of a piece of land in a partition proceeding. Therefore on the day he made his final settlement in the Probate Court, if he was not entitled to the credit of \$51.05 money reserved to pay taxes, or the Item of \$119.75 allowed him for his commission, the amount that he owed his ward, the amount of her money in his hands as curator was \$2,164.50.

THE CHARGES NOT DENIED.

There was no effort on the part of the defendants to prove that the curator, Whitney, had paid to his ward any of this money, and the uncontradicted evidence was that she had signed the receipt for the balance due her at his request without knowing what she was signing and without receiving a cent of the money. That receipt he gave to his attorney and had him produce it in the Probate Court when he asked for his discharge.

The defense rests mainly on the fact that seven days before the final settlement when his ward had come to his office by his appointment and alone, as he had requested, he handed her, together with a copy of his account, a paper signed by himself as "C. M. Whitney & Co., Real Estate and Financial Agents," a firm which was composed of himself alone, which purported to be a receipt for \$1,990 as for money which that firm then received from her for investment, and which paper she received from him without one word of explanation and carried it away without knowing what it was. There was no effort made by the defendants to prove that any such transaction and carried it away without knowing what it was. There was no effort made by the defendants to prove that any such transaction and carried it away without knowing what it was. There was no effort made by the defendants to prove that any such transaction and carried it away without

action did occur and nothing of that kind was
even mentioned.

A CURATOR'S DUTY.

The law—sec. 5349, Revised Statutes—requires that a curator making a final settlement shall, four weeks previous thereto, deliver to his ward a copy of the final settlement and a written notice of the day on which the settlement is to be made. The testimony showed that this curator had given his ward a copy of his settlement on the 31st of May, when the settlement was to be made on the 7th of June, just one week instead of four; and that on the 7th of June, when the went to his office at his request before going to the Probate Court, he took her to his attorney's office and there presented her some papers which he told her she was to sign, and which were in effect at acknowledgement that she had received a copy of the settlement and notice. These papers were dated May 7, and it was thereby made to appear that she had received a copy of the settlement and notice four weeks before. When she had signed the papers she went with her curator's attorney to the Probate Court, the curator himself not going, and there these papers were eachibled to the ward's receipt before mentioned the Court discharged the curator.

On the morning of the 7th of June, before he went to the Probate Court, he instructed her what answers to give to the questions the court would ask her, and she compiled with his instructions. In this manner the discharged and there, and she compiled with his instructions. In this manner the discharged and there was clearly and the court would ask her, and she compiled with his instructions. In this manner the discharged and there was clearly and decentages.

The Meyer Bros. Drug Co. sues the Moffetter what answers to give to the questions the court would ask her, and she compiled with his instructions. In this manner the discharged and the machine was defective.

The result of the whole business is, the curator has kept all his ward's money, got his discharge from the Probate Court and has

THE WOLF AND THE LAMB. The WOLF AND THE LAMB.
The survives on Whitney's bond are parties to this suit, but there can be no plea for them that can not be made in the name of the curator himself. The case is to be judged primarily as between the ward and the curator sione and the surelies must stand

be judged primarily as between the ward and the curator sione and the surelies must stand behind the principal.

In the face of these facts the court is asked by the defendants to decree that by taking from her curator under the circumstances above mentioned the receipt signed "C. M. Whitney & Co., Real Estate and Financial Agents," the ward is estopped from asserting any further claim against him. Such would not be the case even if the parties stood on an equal footing, But they do not stand on an equal footing, either in their sechnical relations or as individuals. When this paper was put into her hands she was still the ward and he the curator, for, although she had just become 18 years of age, yet the settlement had not then been made and the trust relation still existed. The law exacts from such a trustee the clearest proof of fair dealing and honesty on his part. When the result of a transaction between curator and ward is to the curator's benefit and the ward's to the curator's benefit and the ward's loss, the burden of proving the absolute good faith and fairness of the transaction is upon him. In this case he has not even attempted

him. In this case he has not even attempted any such proof.

But aside from the technical relation of curator and ward there was an overwhelming inequality between them. The curator was a man of mature years, a lawyer of experience, a real estate agent with all the knowledge and experience derived from those high and responsible callings and in particular he had been the administrator of the plaintiff's father's estate and the confidential less adviserant. PRIEND OF HER MOTHER,

confidential legal advisor and

FRIEND OF BER MOTHER,
and she had grown from childhood to look
upon him with the highest respect and confidence. On the other hand she was a young
girl just arrived at 18 years and this was the
first business transaction she ever had.

Court of Equity might as well close their
doors if they have no remedy for
such a case.

The decree
will therefore be to the effect
that the final settlement in the Probate Court
be set aside and the account of the curator
field in that burt as his final settlement be
surcharged into the term of \$160.77 above
to the court of the standard of the set and \$119.75 commissions be
hat said curator be allowed an
lem of \$10.

Sport which paid to his ward before the
limit settlement color of the stand which is all that he ever
aid her of the state, and that the balance
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which the color of the state, and the the standard of the state, and the the thereof of the state, and the the thereof
which sum can burt finds the curator convertcolor of the state, and the thereof of the state, and
for that sum and interest judgment is rendered in favor of plaintif against defondant

"Royal" in all ways Superior.

I find the Royal Baking Powder to be absolutely pure, containing no injurious article whatever. The ingredients are only those proper for a baking powder of the highest degree of excellence as to wholesomeness and strength. Its entire freedom from lime and alumina, which are found in other baking powders made from commercial cream of tartar, from phosphates, or with alum, is an evidence of the remarkable perfection to which this most admirable baking preparation has been brought in respect to the purity of its ingredients,

much superior to any other I have examined. or whose composition has been made known.

E. T. FRISTOE.

Prof. Chemistry, Columbian University, and National Medical College, WASHINGTON, D. C.

his petition is true she got the best of the partnership they entered into when married in May, 1889. He says she left him January 23, 1890, for Cleveland, O., while he was absent from this city, and took with her his stock of clothing, jewelry and notions, which were in his store at 923 North Seventh street. She also gave all the household furniture, he claims, to her daughter, who refuses to let him use is and will not allow him in her house. He thinks this sufficient ground for a divorce and asks for a decree.

Two Changes of Venue,

The \$20,000 damage suft of Edwin Country against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for personal injuries received by a wheel failing on him was transferred to St. Charles County this morning from Judge Fisher's court on his statement that the inhabitants of St. Louis were prejudiced against him and he could not get a fair trial here. The truth of the matter is, the railroad company had summoned a special jury and such juries, it is generally understood, have a prejudice against damage suits.

For the same reason the damage suit of Robert R. Hoffman against the Union Depot Railroad Co. was sent to St. Louis County for trial.

Damage Suits.

Madison J. Lorraine, inventor of the Lorraine car coupler, entered suit against Wm. V. Wolcott, agent for the patent, for \$25,000 for malicious prosecution. Wolcott had Lor-

for malicious prosecution. Wolcott had Lorraine arrested on a charge of fraund.
George Carroll wants \$10,000 damages from the St. Louis Railway Co. for injuries received by failing from a car platform on Poplar street.

Aoldph W. Frantz asks for \$5,000 damages from Frank Fehilg for malicious prosecution.
A suit on a breach of contract and for \$599.40 damages in making aiterations in a building was fied by the Aschenbroedel Club against P. J. Findlay and Joseph Render.

Ava M. Knight sues the People's Railway Co. for \$2,000 damages for injuries received by being thrown from the new cable tracks on Fourth and Market streets. This is the first damage suit against the road since the cable was laid.

Charles Martin wants \$3,000 damages from Lydia P. Mooers, alleging that the defendant agreed to lease him No. \$25 Chestnut street, and after spending several hundred collars on the property refused to execute the lease.

Charles J. Lindberg sues Eugene Miller for \$2,000 damages for alleged conversion of goods as agent for plaintiff and for \$1,000 collected

was defective.

A \$25,000 damage sult was filed by James L.

Walker against the St. Louis, Alton & Terre
Haute Railroad Co. While coupling cars in the
employ of the company the chain of a coupling
pin parted and broke his nose and the bones
of his fee.

pin parted and broke his how and the codes of his face.

John Mash sues the Meacham Arms Co. for \$1,000 damages, saying they had bim imprisoned on a faise charge.

Walter Schoop sues the Wabash Railroad Co. for personal injuries received by the derailment of a car April 3 last.

Orlando F. Guthrie wants \$10,000 damages from the Wabash Railroad Co. for injuries received while employed by the company.

Ask to Be Diverced.

A suit for divorce was filed by Florence Kennedy against Bridget Kennedy, whom he charges with serious misconduct and threats to kill.

to kill.

Mary Fassold wants a divorce from Eberhard Fassold, to whom slie was married in July, 1871, and lived with until September, 1889. She says he failed to support, got drunk, was cruel, destroyed the household furniture and made himself generally obnoxious. She asks the custody of her two daughters, 12 and 17 years of age.

Eliza A. Wilson charges E. B. Wilson with drankenness and associating with lewd women, and asks to be divorced. They were married December 31, 1887, and separated in March, 1880.

December Si., 1887, and separated in March, 1880.

Frederick Behrns sues Bertha Behrns for divorce on the grounds of desertion. He was married October 28, 1884, and she left him March 2, 1886.

Minna Weyrich sues the Grand Lodge Independent Order True League of Missouri on the death benefit policy of \$700 on her husband, Louis Wayrich.

Jennie Daniels sues Thomas E. Daniels for divorce on the ground of desertion. They were married May 31, 1886, and separated April 22, 1889.

Frankie Huffington sues George B. Huffington for divorce on the grounds of failure to support. She asks to be granted the custody of her children. She was married February 11, 1887, and left him February 11, 1890.

Jennie Livingston says her husband, George H. Livingston, to whom she was married in Springfield, Ill., February 21, 1886, deserted her in February, 1888, and she wants a divorce.

To Enjoin Recorder Williams.

The Webster & Flanagan Abstract Co., successors to Sterling & Webster, has filed suit asking for an injunction to prevent Henry W. Williams, the present Recorder of Voters, from

Mary A. Plummer's Will. The will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Plumm Plummer was of a generous disposition, as shown by her wilf, in which she remembers all her kin. She orders a monument, to cost not less than \$600, crected over het grave. To her stepaon Abram II. Plummer she gives \$3,000; to James

Breach of Promise and Damages.

Mrs. Maggy Roth has filed a breach of prom ise suit in the Circuit Court against Charles her petition she says Mr. Wasmann promised to marry her in Belleville, Ill., February 1, 1989, and on April 29 of this year married someone else, and by so doing he damaged her in the sum named. Mr. Wassmann is a barber at 821 South Fourth street. He was informed of the suit brought against him and in reply said he lived in Belleville and his wife secured a divorce from him. He took Mrs. Roth, a widow, to keep house with him. She lived with him about a year, he said, and then he moved to this city with his nine small children, giving his household furniture and a note for \$100 to Mrs. Roth in settlement of all claims for services or any other claim she may have had upon him at the time. He positively denied having promised to marry her. her petition she says Mr. Wasmann promised

Peter O'Niel, proprietor of the Union Depo restaurant and lunch counter, has filed a suit in the Circuit Court asking for a writ of in-junction against the Terminal Railway Co. The Terminal Rallway Co. obtained posses The Terminal Railway Co. obtained possession of the Union Depot and all the terminals through the coasolidation of all the terminals thereabouts. Mr. O'Niel rents the privilege of the restaurant from the company. A few weeks ago Mr. O'Neil discontinued his saloon and changed the bar to a lunch counter. On Saturday representatives of the Terminal Co. attempted to remove the bar but were prevented by Mr. O'Neil. He presented his petition to Judge Klein and an order was issued commanding the defendants to show cause why they should not be enjoined from taking the bar away.

George A. Bannantine, Gus Miller and Alfred Bannantine have filed a petition in the Circuit Court making Charles D. Wiley and Fred A. Johnson defendants. The plaintiffs ask the court to dissolve the partnership that exists at present, to compel the defendants to make an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver.

Robert B. Whittemore filed a petition making Frank H. Holme et al. defendants, asking the court to construe the will of Susan Lever-

Jean Matsch sues Abertine G. Loring and James L. Loring on a mechanic's lien for \$824.76 for work done on a house on Finney avenue.

A petition to cancel a deed of trust and execute a deed of release was filed by Martin 8. Brennan and Mary H. Hogan against James H. Passmore.

Brennan and Mary H. Hogan against James H. Passmore.
A sait in equity to set aside deed and for an accounting for rents and profits amounting to \$7,000, was filed by Philip J. Ring against Frank Ring.
Hamilton: Brown Dry Goods Co. sues Sarah and Richard Bragsley to collect a balance of \$405.05, due for goods sold in 1888.
Louis Obert sues Lena Schmidt, Josephine Wurst and Gerhard Brueggeman on a forthcoming bond of \$300, to be satisfied on payment of \$164. coming bond of 400, ment of \$164. Wm. F. Kier sues Charles C. Hellmers, Jr.,

Wm. F. Kier sues Charles C. Hellmers, Jr., on a due bill for \$3,500.

Henry W. Wagoner sues Broer B. Haagsman on a indgment of \$2,000 secured in 1881.

Henry Schuermeyer filed a suit in ejectment against Catharine M. Snow, J. T. Mahaney and Fred Clark to secure possession of some property on Franklin avenue in city block No. 543.

C. D. Comfort charges August and Eugene M. Taussig with illegal conversion of personal property and wants damages.

Wm. T. Aldrich filed an attachment suit against W. N. Beal and A. K. Stewart for \$1,500.

Wm, T. Aldries man and A. K. Stewart for \$1,500.

H. E. Oppenheimer & Co. entered suit against Austin Travis to collect \$452 on account for goods sold and delivered.
Suit on a note for \$2,650 was filed by C. W. Barnes against Daniel Murnane.

William B. Archer sues Niggemann & Co. for a balance claimed to be due him for services as as a sales man. as salesman.

Elizabeth Wagstaff files a petition making the St. Louis Trust Co. defendant and asking the court to subject \$3,000 in its care to pay her. The George F. Ditman Boot & Shoe Co. filled a suit in attachment against Jacob Drahr for \$987.35.

Heffernan's Platform.

Have you ever had one of your friends tell you that for a given sum of money you could have a picture framed nicer and better at an's than anywhere else in the city? This belief is rapidly spreading, and if you have not heard it expressed you will before long. We want your trade, but ask it conditionally. If you care to deal with a house that will lead you into paying a big price for cheap goods made up only to catch the evethere are such houses in town-we will have to miss your trade; but if you appreciate fine work and want a picture or a frame put up in good taste and put up to last, we are most anxious for your custom and will work thard to deserve it. Motto: "The Best for the

HEFFERNAN, Ten-Ten Olive street.

Death of Mr. Leopold Nahm. Mr. Leopoid Nahm died on Saturday at his residence, 3136 Pine street, at the age of 7 years. Mr. Nahm was for thirty-five years a prominent merchant at Louisville, Ey., and a

I. Hiscock of Greenport, L. I., she gives \$5,000; to Mrs. Sophie E. Boogher she gives \$3,000; to Mrs. Jane Hogan, \$2,000; to Sophie E. Phillips, \$1,000; to Mary A. Ludlum, \$1,500; to Re G. Hogan, \$1,500; to Rev. Wm. Hogan, \$5,500; to E. H. Hogan, \$1,000; to John I., Phillip S., Henry J. and Benjamin Hogan, \$500 each; to Mary A. snd Cora I. Hogan, \$200 each; to Mary A. snd Cora I. Hogan, \$200 each; to Margaret M. Stackpol, a friend, \$100; to Eliza J. Hurley, a friend, \$100. The remainder of the estate is to be divided between Sophie E. Boogher and Jane S. Hiscock. Abram H. Plummer is given \$3,000 to deposit in the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, the interest on which is to go keep the grave in proper condition. S. L. Boogher and R. G. Hogan are made executors.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO GET WORKING BOARD.

Would Co-Operate With Them, But He and Threats Fail, and the Powerless While the Millerites have been apparently

ince the Aulerites refused to take their seats n the board, they have been working quietly on the outside and at last have succeeded in forming an organization which will break the deadlock unless something slips. It seems that Mr. Oscar Bollman has not wearied enthough he was disinclined to resume his duties as director, the Millerites were able to persuade him to participate in one more meeting for the purpose of bring-ing the board out of the predicament into which its wrangling has thrown it. When the board adjourned to meet to-day the plans were already prepared and Mr. Bollman had yielded to the pleadings of Millerites and con-sented to acartice his personal preferences to become the saylor of the School Board, and to prevent the utter ruln by neglect of the whol

THE PLAN FAILED.

become the savior of the School Board, and to prevent the utter ruin by neglect of the whole school system.

The plan of the Millerites was simply to induce air. Boilman, whose tendered resignation has not yet been accepted, to come into to-day's meeting and with the ten Millerites to make a quorum. It took a good deal of persuasion to get Mr. Boilman to consent, buthe Millerites appealed to that public spirit which Mr. Boilman manifested in his letter and the appeal worked. With his consent the quorum was secured and that was all that was needed. Having that, the bourd could proceed with the election of a director at large, vice Mr. Rogers, ousted, and it would then have a working force of eleven, a quorum, even if Mr. Boilman did insist upon resigning. Upon resignation he is bent, and before he consented to become the eleventh man in the meeting

HE EXACTED A PROMISE that as soon as the member at large should have been elected and qualified his resignation should be accepted and he should be released from the burdon and care of his position. The promise was made, and now the Millerites see shelr way out of their dilemma, and Mr. Boilman sees the clouds which have

sition. The promise was made, and now the Millerites see sheir way out of their dilemms, and Mr. Bolimms sees the clouds which have hung over his horizon ever since his election

and Mr. Boliman sees the clouds which have hung over his horizon ever since his election clearing away.

The next question was who should be the director at large. Mr. Koenig, who has served several times as a director, was spoken of and he was satisfactory to the Millevites, but hedeclined to serve and retused to permit his name to be used. His friends in the board have been trying to argue him out of his position, and with some hope of success, but from what could be learned before the board met to-day, he had not given his consent to run. The next man selected was Mr. Delos R. Haynes, a real estate man. Mr. Haynes was looked upon as a man eminently qualified for the position, and one who would be faithful to the cause of reform and the economical management of the schools. Besides, the amount of real estate intelligence in the board was not markedly great considering the quantity of property the board has to handle, and in view of this Mr. Haynes was regarded as an especially desirable man. This was the situation when the meeting was called to order by Mr. Holmes at 2 o'clock this after-

order by Mr. Holmes at 2 o'clock this aftermoon.

BOLLMAN'S BACKSLIDING.

At 2 o'clock the ten Milleritos assembled in the board room and watted for some truant members to come. Boliman was looked for, but he did not make his appearance. At 2:10 o'clock Mr. Miller went to his store to ask Mr. Boliman if he would attend the meeting. He said that he would not. Mr. Miller urged and pleaded that it was necosary for the good of the schools for him to keep his oath, but in vain.

Mr. Boliman appreciated the necossity, but declined to take part in the proceedings. Mr. Miller's arguments were in vain, and, while he was talking with Mr. Boliman, Mr. Jacob S. Williams walked in and told Mr. Boliman that he had come as a citizen to insist that he should do his duty.

Mr. Boliman again declined.

Mr. Williams asked if Mr. Bollman did not consider the course pursued by the men who

Mr. Bolliams asked if Mr. Bollman did not consider the course pursued by the men who were trying to get to work the proper one. Yes he did, but he did not wish to get into the School Board wrangle again.

Mr. Jack P. Richardson called on Mr. Bollman next, but though he admitted that the Millerites were doing what was right he refused to act with them. At 3 o'clock the board had not been called to order.

Dr. Auler has called a special meeting for Priday night at 8 o'clock to receive and consider reports, act on the resignation of Mr. Bollman and call an election to fill the vacancies left by Messrs, Reimier and Bollman. The Millerites will adjourn to the same time and then a question will come on the precedure of the adjourned regular meeting over the special meeting.

Fuifilled His Promise,

In making the application for the write prohibition against the Court of Appeals Mr. Estes is carrying out his avowed intentions. Estes is carrying out his avowed intentions, which he expressed two weeks ago when the Court of Appeals rendered its decision ousting Mr. H. L. Rogers and sustaining Messrs. Boilman, Macklin and Bartholdt. It held then that Mr. Rogers had as full a stite to his position as the other gentlemen had in the first place, and in the second place that Court of Appeals had no right to render a decision on the School Board cases after Judge Barclay had issued a writ of prohibition against the Court. The writ, however, was ignored by both the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, as is shown by the second writ, which is issued while the Supreme Court is sitting as a body.

The writ of ousser, which is to be made out by the cierk and served on the party oussed by the Sheriff, has not yet been made out by Mr. Lewis, Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Estes' action was anticipated and he was allowed time to make his application.

WEEKLYOR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

REMEMBER that \$9.45 will buy a round-trip ticket to Pittsburg, Kan., to-morrow, good for thirty days.

RUMOR OF POLICE CHANGES.

aticipating the Programmed Prometion and Reductions in the Department.

A report was circulated on the streets and Board had held an executive meeting on Saturday, filled the position of Chief made vacant by the expiration of Anton Hueblar's commission, and had retired Capts. McDonald and chief, and Chief Huebler and Sergt. Matt-Kiely, Captains. The report went further to say that Patrolman Tom Allen, who does duty at the Merchants' Exchange, had been elected Sergeant to fill Kiely's place. The rumor spread and was the subject of much discus-No such action has yet been taken by the board, but as this is pretty near the pro-tramme some one started the report that the changes had been made.

For the occasion of the dedication of Gen. Lee's Monument, May 29, the Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets from St. Louis to Richmond and return at \$20.25; good going The Ohio & Mississippi is the best and quickest route to Richmond.

For tickets and other information, call at the Ohio & Mississippi offices, 101 and 103 North Fourth street and Union Depot, St. Louis, or address A. J. Lytle, General Western

HOTEL PERSONALS.

A. H. Ruder, Cincinnati; E. J. L. Green, Des Moines, B. H. Cuiver, Cleveland, S. M. Porter, Chicago and F. H. Allison, Chattanooga, W. P. Polk, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Roney, Brookfield, Mo.; J. H. Auter, Sedalia, Mo., and J. E. Heese, Louisville, Ky., are at the St.

J. J. McLean, Hillsboro, Ill.; W. H. Hartman, Warrensburg, Mo.; S. S. Vall, San Diego, Cal., and J. J. Miller, Topeka, are at Laclede. Laclede. Geo. W. Powell, New York; S. S. Taylor, Anderson, Mo.; S. S. Stratton, Chicago; J. J. Bartholomew, Philadelphia, and G. White, New York, are at the Lindel.

GRACE CHURCH Excursion, May 24.5 p. m. Str. Oliver Beirne, Vine St. Wharf. Come. National Drill at Kansas City.

A National Encampment and military com netitive drill will take place in the Exposition days. Over \$16,000 are offered in cash prizes days. Over \$15,000 are offered in cash prizes, and among the competitors will be ten zonave companies, sixteen batteries of artillery, five troops of cavalry and forty infantry companies. There will also be several fambeau clubs in attendance and a great attraction is a grand full dress military ball. The railroad companies have agreed to issue round trip tickets at one fare rates.

A Mine on Fire.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 19,-The fire in Nelson's shaft is assuming a serious aspect and a creek will be turned into the mine as soon as posthe surface and great damage has been done. It is feared that explosions will occur from the gas found. There are 750 mules killed.

Cancer of the Skin

S. S. S.

Thousands of cases of Skin Cancer or Ephithrelioma, have been cured by SWIFT's SPECIFIC. Those who have this dangerous affection cannot do better than to send to us for our pamphlet on its

Cancer of the Lip Cured.

I suffered from Cancer on my lip that defied the skill of the best physicians of the State. I had it burned out, but the operation only made it worse, causing it to spread over more surface and eat deeper in. I finally used Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) to heal it up and drive the poison out of my blood. The effect of the Specific was magical! It healed up the Cancer entirely without leaving a scar as a reminde This was over four years ago, and since then there has been no sign of a return of the Cancer. I will cheerfully answer an inquiries in regard to my case.

ENOS YOUNT, Bradford, Ohio.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

NEVER SURRENDER!

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS.

STOVES &C.

A Nervy Faro Player Harangues His Com rades While the Police Batter the Door. The fare bank at 208 North Eighth street, was raided Friday afternoon, and due mention was made of the fact that the raid had been made and the players caught and fined costs, but the most interest-ing part of the ceremony was not spoken of. It seems that Capt. Young of the Central District led the raiding party and easily got through the first door, but when he reached the second he found first door, but when he reached the second he found a cold wrought iron door which a blacksmith could not get through in an hour. He started to work on it with crow-bars and hammers, but they made only a slight impression. They raised a noise and scared the occupants of the rooms, all except one, but the door did not yield.

The dealer is an old hand at the doft game, but he ground of a no heard of which will be a supported by the country of the countr

and he handed around strips of paper to be used as bailots.

While the police were pounding away on the door tellers were appointed and the vote taken and counted. Eleven to one it stood—eleven to open the door, one to let the police do that. The man of nerve was the one who said no. Soeing that he was about to lose his point he mounted, a chair and addressed the meeting. He spoke of the law regulating gambling and clearly defined the powers of the police. He urged the rights of American citizenship and said that the man who surrendered was a coward and politroon. And regularity came the thump of the policemen's crow-bar. He urged that the assembly (thump) take another bailot (thump, shump), and he defend their rights.

"But I must gif a dancing leeson," said a German, and the response was—leang! "Give it when you get out," said the man of nerve. "Your voies, gentlemen."

man.

Another ballot was taken and this time it was a tie.

Six to open, six opposed.

Further delay was unnecessary for it was impossible for the man of nerve to arouse the courage of the multitude, so he quietly slipped out of a window, over a roof, through a ceutife, and shortly he was

over a roof, through a scuttle, and shortly he we casually strolling down Eighth street, wonder how his cowardly ex-contrades were getting on we the police. Finding that he was gone, their cours was roused, and they parleyed with the pol through the battered door. They willings surrender and go to jail, but they did want to ride in the hoodium wagon daylight. Engagements with patients were caside, laborers and their pay were forgotten, incodium wagon now the sole consideration, and Ca Young promised that they should not ride till af dark.

dark.
On this promise they opened the door and under
the guard of blue coats they marched down stairs.
Cant. Young may have intended to keep his promise,
but the wagon was there, the templation was strong,
and remembering that he was dealing with lawbreakers, he abrogated the contract and hustled
them into the wagon.
Away they went is the Four Courts, but soon they
were discharged.

Globe Furnishing Bargains-A Few Day Longer. \$1.25 Star Walats, 65c; fine silk striped French flannel shirts, \$1 and \$1.50; fine fancy

balbriggan underwear, 50c. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

Milk Investigation. The Milk Investigating Committee of the House of Delegates cannot be terrified. The heavy rains, reports of cyclones and other atposing this committee. During the greateripart of the last session, and ever since the present one began the committee has been holding

Pimples and Blotches

S. S. S.

Do not forget that Swift's Specific is purely a vegetable remedy. Den't class it with the old worn out mercury, potash, sarsaparilla mixtures, which never cure any disease, but often bring on Mercuria Rheumatism, Indigestion and Consumption, by bottling up the poison in the system. S. S. S. acts through the blood and brings out the impurities through the pores of the skin.

He Profits by His Friend's Experience.

"I have been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face for years, during which time I tried numbers of standard fit. Profiting by the advice and experience of a friend I commenced takin had on me everahadowed all expectations.

After taking two bottles the pimples and blotches entirely disappeared, and my skin hadear and without a blemish." meetings two and three times a week examining dalrymen on the subject of milk adulteration. The committee ascertained early in the investigation that milk adulteration was practiced to some extent, and Dr. Sullivan, the Milk Inspector and Chemist, prosecuted some of the guity parties. Of iste though the committee has made but little headway, it does not become discouraged in the least. It is in session this afternooh, and the prospects are that it will continue holding meetings until the summer adjournment.

TO SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SEAT-TLE, SPOKANE FALLS AND TACOMA,

By taking the WABASH LINE. Only one change of ears of any class. Ticket office, corner Broadway and Olive sts.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Crescent Candy Co.'s establishment at Toledo, O., caught fire yesterday, causing a loss of about \$95,000. Jerome Baker and his son Charles, living at Homer, N.Y., attempted suicide by cutting their throats. The father died, but the son got well and jumped into the river, drowning himself.

himself.

David Larrigan attempted to criminally agsault Mrs. Lottie Vance, a widow living next
door, in Buffalo, N. Y., vesterdsy, and she
stabbed him three times with a bowle-knife,
almost taking his life.

Fred Kennedy and Tom Loque, two cowboys, at Finn Creek, near Purcell, I. T.,
neither of them over thom over 17 years of
age, got into a quarrel yesterday and Loque
anot Kennedy in the back, killing him instantly.

atanty.

John Biack, Postmaster of Cecilton, Md., shot at John H. Price, a prominent citizen, yesterday, whom he charges with having seduced his daughter, a beautiful young lady, il years of age. Price was not hit, and immediately swore dut warrants against Biack. Black, it is said, will kill Price yet.

John H. Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., known

John H. Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., known among the oil well drillers and oil men as "Murderer John Smith" and "Jonah," committed suicide by hanging himself with a fire escape yesterday. He and a companion murdered afriend many years ago and he has been haunted ever since. He had tried a dozen times to kill himself, but was always unsuccessful.

The whiteners have called an important meeting for to-morrow night.

The stair-builders will have an open meeting to-night at Central Turner Hall. The planing-mill employes in South St. Louis will shortly organize a union. The Globe Iron Works will build a new fac-

A large addition will soon be built to the Neldringhaus Rolling Mills in North St. The local Butchers' Union held a meeting yesterday at Central Turner Hall and completed arrangements to attend the National Butchers' Union at Cincinnati, They leave next Sunday.

Ellis Wainwright, C. M. Foster, August Busch, Otto Stifel, B. Griesedieck, T. Herold, H. Nickolaus and W. C. Lemp, Jr., left to-day in a special car for Washington to attend the Master Brewers' National Association meeting.

MOTHERS will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup best remedy for children. 25c a bottle.

TRE pupils of the various public schools in Carondelet will have a mammoth picnic June 1s at Carondelet Park. The affair will be superintended by a committee representing the business people of the South End. The actionic that will participate are the Blow, Des Peres, Carondelet and the Meramec.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. J. H. Harrell, Ridge

"SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) saved my life and restored my health. From childgood I suffered agonies from a constitutional blood trouble, that gradually grew worse as I advanced in years. Finally a great ulcerous sore broke out on my leg. which compelled me to go on crutches, and this, added to the Rheumatism that had set in, made me almost helpless. The physicians, who, by the way, were the best in this State, pronounced the disease incurable. I then took S. S. S., improved rom the first day, and am now sound and

JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY. One year, postage paid, every afternoon and the week (delivered by carrier)

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. ered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as DOMESTIC ht to sixteen pages 2 Cente FOREIGN. .1 Cen

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

WEEK BY WEEK

THE CIRCULATION OF

The Sunday Post-Dispatch CONTINUES TO BOOM,

April 13......63,500 April 20......64,800 May 11......85,720 HICH-WATER MARK.

May 18.....178,060 TEN PAGES.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890.

Weather forecast for twenty-Your hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Colder; fair, northerly winds.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; cooler.

VOTE to-morrow.

VOTE for GEORGE BURNET.

EVERY vote cast for BURNET to-morrov will be a vote against disreputable boss

A HEAVY vote in to-morrow's special election will mean the triumph of decency in municipal politics.

THE plain duty of the majority of the School Board is to proceed to the transaction of the necessary business of the publie schools.

Vote to secure honesty and capacity in the Presidency of the Board of Public Improvements by voting for Street Commissioner BURNET.

VOTE against the principle of secret caucus nomination by voting for the opponent of Joyce, the secret caucus nomince of the Republican bosses.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM of Indiana will doubtless wear the censure of the Republican majority of the House as a buttonhole bouquet in his next campaign.

THE spring cleaning of the city was handsomely attended to by vesterday's rainstorm. There is not a spot in town where a disease germ can get a foothold.

EVERY vote for Joyce to-morrow will be a vote to place the public works of this city, which involve the expenditure of millions of dollars, in the hands of the creature of a few political bosses.

YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was first in news, first in circulation and first in the estimation of St. Louis advertisers. In other words, it was the best newspaper for all purposes in this city

THE real contest in to-morrow's special election is not between Democrats and Republicans, but between the citizens of St. Louis represented by BURNET and a gang of unsavory politicians represented by JOYCE.

THE looters anti the bosses who stand in with them will have their gangs at the polls to-morrow. Where will the honest taxpayers and their friends be? Every one of them who stays away from the polls will make room for a personating

THE idea that a special election is a cheap bargain counter for the bosses and the rings has had too much foundation in the past, as was shown by the last School Board election. The special election for President, of the Board of Public Improvements should be made a conspicuous exception to the rule.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL CLARK son thus sounds the key-note of the adminstration machine's policy; "The Gov-"ernment of the United States is a politsical, not a business machine. To keep "the people active court must be made to "their personal individual interest. Let "them consider that there is not only "public but personal advantage to be self of any power conferred on it exclu-"working they will be rewarded." This share of said power to any particular ntion of the practical politician's State or cluster of States. The man wh

harmonize well with the legislative policy of the party in power in Congress. It is the simple plan of mutual assistance in private ax-grinding, of substituting individual for public advantage and combining in a mutual benefit, log-rolling association all the interests that thrive by plucking the popular goose.

Up to the time of going to press on Saturday night the orders in the office for extra copies of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH containing the teachers' ballot, in addition to the regular circulation, rar the edition up to 178,060 copies-a circulation never before reached or even approximated in St. Louis. Every one of these papers was sold and paid for, and we expect to do better next Sunday.

A CLEAN-CUT ISSUE.

Seldom has the boldness of unscrupu lous politicians made an issue so clear and clean-cut as that presented to the citizens of St. Louis in to-morrow's special election for President of the Board of Public Improvements. The tyranny of the Republican bosses is almost worthy of being accounted a virtue in that it left no room tor doubt as to the differing character of the nominations and the manner of making them represented by the candidates of the two parties.

The selection of JOHN G. JOYCE as the candidate of the Republican party was a piece of brutal bossism undisguised by the appearance of fair respect for the preliminary to Senate action on the bill. April 27..... 63,720 rights of the voters. It was a declaration were the voters, and hence was a direct slap in the face to every decent Republican in this city. The nomination was a cut-and-dried proceeding of conscienceless politicians accomplished in secret executive session behind barred and guarded doors. If Joyce were the most fit man for the place in the city the manner of his selection and the suspicion it induces of corrupt bargains and schemes would be sufficient condemnation of his candi-

> offense. In absolute contrast with this dark pict ure of incapacity and rampant bossism Street Commissioner BURNET goes before the people with a nomination secured through the unrestricted choice of Democratic voters expressed in public conven tion. His private character is unsullied and his professional standing as a civil engineer is high. He has also a record of that fact increases or diminishes the credibili honesty and ability in the office of Street Commissioner.

dacy. His recognized unfitness is, there-

fore, only an aggravation of a monstrous

Partisanship should be laid aside to morrow. The questions of decency in the management of a party machine and of city overshadow all others. But the politicians will use all possible means to carry out their nefarious plans. Will the honest citizens of both parties permit them to triumph by default at the polls?

A STATE NUISANCE. The Louisiana Legislature cannot re the people a constitutional amendment authorizing an extension of the lottery ranchise by the Legislature. lator who takes a bribe to vote for submission can shelter himself behind the pretense that he voted only to leave the question to the people. The offer of \$100,000 a year to the city of New Orleans and of \$900,000 a year to the State for levees and charities, shows that the company will spend millions more in buying voters and bribing the press whenever the question is submitted to the people The vote will be a contest of intelligence and State pride against ignorance and venality.

If half that the Democrats of Louisians have said of the ignorance and venality of the immense negro vote in their State is true, only a solid Democratic vote in support of Gov. NICHOLLS and against the lottery can save their State from being made a nuisance to the rest of the Union for the next twenty-five years. In the arms of that robber ring of gamblers she will be pointed at during all those years as the disowned and dishonored outcast of our State sisterhood.

The previous chartering of the lotters has been excused to her as a relic of bay onet and carpet-bag rule, imposed when her intelligent voters were disfranchised and treated as prisoners of war. No such excuse can avail her now, and if her white Democrats cannot rally enough votes to rid her and the Union of this lottery nuisance, their right to rule the State will be questioned as it never was before by the Democrats of other States.

In the existing paralysis of the School Board the voters of St. Louis see the natural result of their own apathy and inattention to public duty. All the scandals of the School Board situation are directly referable to the fact that a great majority of the people failed to vote when the School Directors were elected. With this warning confronting them, are they content to disfranchise themselves again and leave the election of a President of the Board of Public Improvements to the "gangs" of the contractors and the ward

THERE is not a Democrat in Congress who believes that Congress can divest itsgained, then they will work, and for sively by the Constitution, or delegate any

view of the game of politics seems to calls himself a Democrat and holds that the States are indebted to Congress for their powers or can acquire any additional powers by gift from Congress, must have acquired his views of State rights without ever reading a line of the writings of JEF-FERSON and Madison.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S notice to Conressmen that he will veto any bill providing for the free coinage of silver, or anyl other silver bill that gets more Democratic than Republican votes, is simply a threat to do what HAYES did. The Bland-Allison silver bill got more Democratic than Republican votes, but was passed over the veto, all the same, in spite of the declaration of Haves and SHERMAN that it would drive all the gold out of the country.

THE two great national parties are both carrying badly discredited figure-heads just now. Chairman BRICE of the Democratic committee as a tax-dodger and the purchaser of a seat in the Senate, seems to have been chosen by the Democrats as a moral match for Chairman Quay of the Republican committee. As a pair in the Senate they will serve to show that both party machines are drawing to the same

HAVING fought the McKinley bill and the gag law in the House, CARLISLE goes to the Senate to fight them there. The Republicans in the Senate will no more dare to permit a free discussion of the McKinley bill in the Senate than in the House. and the motion to apply the Reed gag in the Senate has already been made as

A Story About Prince Russell.

Washington Special. But the most remarkable tale bearing upon the relations between the lottery and the administration is that Mr. J. Hale Sypher has is a Republican in politics, was formerly s member of Congress from Louisiana, and is now a practicing attorney in this city. He says that Mr. Russell Harrison, the son of the President of the United States, has been retained, at \$25,000 a year, to serve as the at-torney for the lottery company in this city. The theory is that the lottery company's nove is based on the assumption Congressmen would be slow to enact legislation adverse to the lotter; with the President's son in opposition. It can hardly be that the lottery company imagine gaged in the case would have any influence or e President's determination to approve o veto any bill that Congress might pass. Ye o this lottery company all things seems to be possible. It is proper in this connection to say that Mr. Sypher, who brings the story to Washington, has been understood for some time past to be one of the attorneys held in ty of his statement about Russell Harrison' new position is a matter of opinion.

An Extraordinary "Claim."

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. A queer story comes from Newburyport. Mass., concerning two Addison (Me.) men-J. integrity and capacity in the discharge of N. Austin and Capt. A. B. Hail. In 1864, when duties of the greatest importance to the boys of 16, they ran away from home, went to Bangor and enlisted. Austin's father had meanwhile got wind of what the boys had done, and, hastening to Bangor, he was in time to intercept the runaway lads and prevail on them to return to their homes. And, notwithstanding they had been mustered into service, the Provost Marshal allowed them to go. Everybody supposed their connection with the United States army ended then and there, but not long ago M charter the lottery; it can only submit to Austin, who still lives in Addison, received word from a lawyer in Washington that his name, together with that of his friend Hall, town, Va. was still on the rolls, the Provost Marshal aving neglected to give them their discharge papers. It is said the back pay that has been ccumulating all these years, amounts to \$8,500 for each man, and that they will probatrue, it looks as if some one in Government employ had been expensively negligent in looking after the business intrusted to him.

Side-Whiskered Men.

From the Atlanta Constitution It is a fact that side-whiskered men are sel dom seen in new and busy communities. There is a good reason for it. Side whiskers are expensive. They make a man look digni a careful style of costume. In order to keep up first-class side whiskers a man must have leisure and money. If he gets up early and rushes around town in a bob-tailed coat he vill look out of place, and people will stare at him with pained curiosity. Atlanta as ye come in time. When we have more wealth and leisure there will be lots of solid old fellows here summering their mutton-chops on the promenade. But we must wait awhile.

Illinois Republicans and McKinley's Bill. From the Chicago Tribune (Rep.).

There was quite a large meeting Tuesday of eading Republican politicians from all part of Illinois. Speeches were made by the more prominent among them, giving their ideas of the political situation in their respective localities. Letters were read from the absent

It is a significant fact, which should not be without its weight at Washington, that at such a large and representative gathering of eading politicians as this not one word said which even a desperate newspaper advoan approval of the McKinley bill. Dead was kept on that subject by those who spoke and those who wrote.

Gen. Grant's Physician

From the New York WORLD. Dr. Dougias, who attended Gen. Grant in his last illness, is now poor and a patient in one of the city hospitals. One or two malicious newspapers have undertaken in this con nection to reflect upon the family of Gen. Grant. Just before the General died he infor his services. This was done, and we have before us a letter from Dr. Douglas acknowl gratefully Preturning thanks for the same doctor cannot be traced to the neglect or un-

A Warning Volce.

From the Chicago Tribune (Rep.). After 1840 the Whig party never won a vic tory when it declared itself in favor of higher tariff taxation, and just in the degree that it fell under the control of those who favored using the taxing power against the many and for the few it drove off its members and los

ly go on the rocks in the same way if it wa supposed that perpetually increased taxa on necessaries was to become its policy. No amount of monopoly and trust clamor against protesting Republicans and no artful use of protectionist catchwords can bamboozie intelligent Republicans as to the real meaning of a bill so contrived as to increase tariff rate revenues are far in excess of the needs of the Government, and hence a reduction is the only proper thing to consider.

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR VEST is one of the plainest dressed nen in Washington.

THE Prince of Wales ages fast, and motion EDITOR BLETHEN of the Minnespolis Tribu is not about to retire from journalism as re-

GUS THOMAS, who was a St. Louis journalist a short time ago, is fast achieving literary disinction in the metropolis.

EX-SENATOR SAWYER of Alabama now earns his daily bread as a second-class clerk in the War Department at Washington. COL. W. W. DUDLEY has made such a sucthat he now employs fifteen clerks in his of-

HOWARD FURNISS, the caricaturist of Punch has made many enemies among the Royal

GEORGE BANCROFT, who was Secretary of he Navy under President Polk, is the oldest ex-Cabinet officer, both in age and date of ervice, now living.

DR. C. E. BLIVEN of Portland. O., has disovered a prototype of Volapuk in the Chinool argon which is in use in the northwestern ortions of this continent.

CHRISTIAN HANSING, an Indianapolis draynan, wears the Iron Cross of the German Em ravery at the battle of Metz.

MR. SAYERS of Texas and Mr. Bland of Missouri are the only Congressman so far re-ported as having covered into the Treasury he money due them from the Silcott defalca

PRINCE BISMARCK is reported to be restless and uneasy in his enforced retirement. He is said to busy himself with writing scores of letters, which he no sooner finishes than he

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. LANGTRY has made a personal triumph in her new play in London. MRS. ELIZA E. POOL of Chelsen, Mass., has een granted a license to act as pilot of the

steam yacht Isis. THE widow of the late Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher is to marry John A. Creighton, mil-lionaire, in Omaha. MISS JOSEPHINE SIMON, the voung singer

dopted by Mr. and Mrs, Gladstone as a protegee, is an Oakland (Cal.) girl. MRS. HARRISON has two studies in the ananal art exhibition of the Cosmos Club at Vashington. They are water-color flower

MISS AUGUSTA M. LOWELL, organist of the s considered the leading woman organist in

MRS. DAVIS replies to the City Council of Richmond that she cannot yet decide as to where shall be the final resting place of Jef-

THE Spanish Queen's two daughters, aged 9 and 7 years, talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently, and are strong and healthy looking children.

MISS MATTIE MITCHELL, the daughter of enator Mitchell of Oregon, has the reputation in Paris of being the most beautiful that city.

MISS BERTHA VON HILLERN, the artist, who first won fame by her efforts as a pedestrian, and Miss Emma Howard Wright, the author, are building a summer cottage at Middle-

READER.—Two men who have married sisters are not brothers-in-law.

Gas Pipe.—There is no premium quoted on dime of 1837. SUNDAY READER. - Copper cents of 1846 are T. H.—Neither a half dollar of 1818 nor one of 1853 is at a premium.

READER.—The Chicago anarchists were hung November 11, 1887. MEMPHIS.—None of the coins mentioned by G. B. G.—The comparative merits of physicians cannot be determined in this column. SUBSCRIBER.—Read carefully the item you efer to and you will find the name of the

A READER.—The last engagement of Booth and Modjeska in St. Louis was the week commencing March 31.

D. C. C.—In referring to the denizens of a city you can use the term inhabitants or population as you please. Both are correct.

JAMES. - When renting a house from month

SUBSCRIBER.—Lawrence Barrett appeared at

POKER.—In playing poker the winner of a pot is obliged under all circumstances to show his entire hand. He is not allowed to show only enough to win.

READER.—The World's Fair will not be held in 1892, but in 1893. Where two parties bettat it will be held in 1892, but an ame different cities, the wager is a stand-off.

X. Y. Z. **COUNTY.*** The Note of the stand-off.

X. Y. Z.—"Citto" was never played in St. Louis by any other company than Wilson Barrett's. You may have confounded the name with "Clio," Bartley Campbell's play. hame with "cito," Bartley Campton, but an American, but an American is not necessarily a Yankee. A Yankee properly so called is a native of one of the six New England States. During the rebellion the term was applied to all Northerners, but this was incorrect. The title originated in a mispronunciation of the word English, the Massachusetts Indians calling the colonists Yengeses.

colonists Yengesse.

Constant Header—1. At an evening party a lady should take her escort's arm on going to supper. 2. A gentleman should not accept a nickel from a lady whose oar fare he has paid. 3. Inquire at either of the libraries for books on etiquette. No distinction is recognized between the behavior required in good society and in what you call medium society. Good manners are the same everywhere.

Used the Curbstone for a Bootjack. from the Clothier and Furnisher. Husband: "I would like to know where in thunder my necktie and cuffs are." Wife: "I just saw them on the hat-rack. If you want to use it for a bureau every night I will have it moved up stairs."

How Much Is Yours? From the New York WORLD.

Jay Gould's daily income has been est
mated recently at 37,416, Cornelius Vander
bit's at 315,229, John D. Rockefeller's a
318,715, and William Waldorf Astor's a
325,538.

higher that it tavored was home again." I am awfully tired. Had to tavored wash some again." Wife: "What was the matter? Cable broke?" North Sider: "No; I was."

USED A BLACK SNAKE.

MRS. E. REED OF CAMDEN, N. J., LASHED BY MISS CORA WALLS.

rs. Reed's Unlawful Relations With M. S Walls, a Brother of Her Chastiser, the Cause of the Assault-Walls Neglects His Wife and Children for the Fair Charmer-A Selectman Cowhided by a Woman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 19.—Mrs. Annie E. Reed was lashed with a blacksnake whip by Miss Cora Walls Saturday evening at Fourth avenue and Stephens street. At 8:30 o'clock a tail, well-formed woman, dressed in a close-fitting black suit, crossed Stephens street at Fourth avenue. She confronted a small and pretty bionde. The tall woman was Miss Walls and the small one was Mrs. Reed. Miss Walls was followed by two young men. Mrs. Reed was of stald and respectable appearance. When the two women met Miss Walls drew from be seath her cloak a rawhide of the black-snake pattern.

their bread," she cried, and the whip little woman's shoulders. "Take that, and that," she repeated, and

ach time the blacksnake wound about Mrs. Reed's face and shoulders. The man with Mrs. Reed appeared to make no effort to shield her. The little woman was left to fight her She did not fight but ran down Stephens aught Mrs. Reed at Third street and again the merciless lash was wrapped around her face and shoulders. Mrs. Reed's cries for help aroused the entire neighborhood. Her

lashes; big welts swelled upon her face and

clothes were torn from the waist down by the lashes; big welts swelled upon her face and neck.

Frank Moore, a grocer at the corner of Third and Stephens street, tried to interfere, but as he did so, two men who accompanied, Miss Walls and who had followed her closely stepped up. They drew revolvers and exclaimed: "A hole will be put through the first man who interferes. This woman deserves all she gots."

The grocer did not interfere. Mrs. Reed escaped again and ran to Channing Terrace. At 212 she was overtaken and the final scene was enacted. As Mrs. Reed scrambled up the steps her train skirts were selzed by Miss Walls, who held her and again applied the lash with vigor. The victim then got away and into the house. Mrs. Annie E. Reed was the wife of a Pennsylvania Railroad employe, from whom she has been separated fur some time. Miss Cora Walls lives at No. 1215 Locust street. M. S. Walls, her brother, has for some time neglocided his wife and three children and showered his money and affections upon Mrs. Reed. Walls' sister, Cora, took matters in her own hands and ended them by lashing Mrs. Reed with the blacksnake whip. Miss Walls refused to make any statement and threatened, with her whip in hand, to try it upon a person who cailed for information.

Mrs. Reed is badly hurt and is suffering great agony, being neither able to see nor to sit down. Large welts are upon her face and shoulders and other parts of the body. She left Camden Sunday night, and is now in etther Philadelphia or New York. It is stated that no prosecution will be made. M. S. Walls disappeared when the horsewhipping began, and no one has seen him since. It is known that he and Mrs. Reed frequently met in the house of Albert Woodward, No. 212 Channing Terrace, in which the beaten woman sought refuge.

A Selectman Cowhided

WELLFLEET, Mass., May 19.—The cowhiding of E. P. Cook, Chairman of the Board of Seectmen of this town, by Mrs. Justus Higgins, Jr., a pretty young married woman, a few days ago is the talk of the town. Mrs. Higgins

is said to have entered the office of the Selectman while the board was in session, and pulling a cowhide from the folds of her dress, laid it across the chairman's head and shoulders with vigorous whacks that were heard by persons outside of the room. Mr. Higgins accompanied his wife to the offices and when she had finished the cowhiding he asked the victim if he had got "woman enough."

Mr. Cook writhed under the lashing, but he could not get away from the blows. Mrs. Higgins says that the trouble had its origin last summer. She asserts that Mr. Cook made advances to her and paid her unvelcome attentions, which she resented, whereupon he circulated slanders in regard to her. Mrs. Higgins is very protty and has always borne a good reputation. Mr. Cook says he can retute all the charges brought against him. He denies that he received any cowhiding from Mrs. Higgins. He says that she came into his office with a toy whip and threatened to strike him. whereupon he took the whip away from

gins she said in an interview:
"I.did cowhide Mr. Cook with a good-sized
whip which I still have in my possession and
if Mr. Cook says I did not he lies. This I can
prove by the two other Seiectmen who were
in the room at the time and by my husband
who heard the whip snap as It came down

Every want advertiser in PATCH gets a free ticket for a Excursions. Grand Republic on Wedneslay, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively

for want advertisers. THE SECOND DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

hanked the Judge for a Fine-A Fight Over a Ring.

Margaret Carrol, a dilapidated looking in dividual with a tangled mass of firey red hair, sauntered with a defiant air before Judge An derson in the Second District Police Court, this morning. The officer who made the ar rest told his story and the Judge said: "Mary, I guess I'll have to fine you \$20."

"To the devil with you," replied the woman. Ef yer had fined me twicet twenty I'd be "Take her into the back room," said the Mary was led into the dock and then com

Mary was led into the dock and then commenced to rave as though a tornado was frisking around in the room. The stove covers flew around, a chair was thrown through a window and the benches danced a lively step on the floor. The marshals rushed in but the chelligerest Mary acon compelled them to beat a hasty retreat. The patrol wagon took her to the Third District Station, where she was placed in a cell.

Kate Casey and Chris Dougherty were the next two prisoners introduced to Judge Anderson. Chris said that Mary had asked him to let her see his ring and she placed it on her finger. Then she refused to return it to him and a fight resulted, which was decided a draw by the sudden appearance of an officer. The woman then gave up the ring.

"Both wers to blame, so I will fine them \$5 apiece," said the Judge.

"Lazarus Frice, you are charged with assaulting Dan Robinson."

"Dats a lie. I didn't. Dat man chased me wiy a knife."

The story as told by the witnesses was that Robinson had expressed a desire for Mr. Price's gore. They were discussing the advisability of fighting a duel with knives, and Robinson had declared his intention of sticking several holes in Price when somebody struck Robinson on the back of the head. Price denied that he did it. "Well, Price, I think you struck Robinson, so I'll fine you \$10.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 19.- The gation of the African Methodist Church in this city held a special meeting to-day, at the clip held a special meeting to-day, at the close of which, at about 11 o'clock, the ordinance of baptism was administered by immersion by the regular pastor, Rev. W. H. Chamberlain, to about afteen applicants for membership. The ceremonies took place at Wolf's Lake in the presence of a large number of witnesses, many of whom arrived during the past day or two from Litchfield, Alice and other points adjacent. A PISTOL ENDED THE BOW.

Sichard McHale Fatally Shot is a Ba

In a row at the saloon kept by Holtkamp Bros, at 1544 Hogan street last night Richard McHale was shot in the abdomen by Herman H. Holtkamp and died at his home, Hogan street, two hours later. Judging from information now at hand the killing was done

Hogan street, two hours later. Judging from information now at hand the killing was done in self-defense.

McHale was a laborer and was well known in police circles as a rough character. It seems that he entered Holtkamp's saloon at about 11 o'clock, accompanied by John Conroy and Bernard McGilligan. McHale called for drinks, which Herman Holtkamp set before them. The bill was 20 cents, and McHale asked Holtkamp to put it on the slate. This the latter refused to do, saying that he gave no credit. The four them sat down at one of the tables and energed in a game of cards. A dispute arose a few minutes afterwards. Which Holtkamp, to all appearances, quieted. Conners and McGilligan had started to lave the place when McHale turned to Holtkamp and asked him why he had refused to give his wife credit a few days before. He was told that no more credit would be given any of his family.

Enraged at the answer McHele rushed forward, at the same time putting his right hand into his inside coat pocket. Before he could make another move Holtkamp had drawn his recolver and fired. The ball struck McHale in the abdomen and he fell without a word.

HE WAS CARRIED HOME

and a physician summoned. An artery had been cut, however, and nothing could be done.

McHale died a few minutes after 10 o'clock

lone. McHaie died a few minutes after 10 o'clock rom an internal hemorrhage. McHaie died a few minutes after 10 o'clock from an internal hemorrhage.

Hoitkamp was arrested shortly after the shooting by Officer Gorgin of the Fourth District and locked up at Tenth and North Market streets pending an investigation. He was comparatively cool and made a clear statement of the whole affair. He said that the only provocation which he could assign for the assault was in the fact that McHaie's wife had been refused credit at the bar. It appears that a few days ago Mrs. McHaie sent her little daughter after a bucket of beer. Holtenmp refused to give the liquer to the child on redit and told Mrs. McHaie, when she came to see what was the trouble, that she came to see what was the trouble, that she would have to pay cash for everything she bought. Holtkamp insisted that he did not know McHaie before that evening, a man named Biggin having introduced him while the game of cards was in progress. The prisoner is a single man, 24 years old, and has been in business on Hogan street only about three months.

nor Frank will hold an inquest in the be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. McHale's by was removed from his home to the raue this morning for the purpose of makthe post-morten examination. Holtkamp low in the holdover at the Four Courts.

PATCH gets a free ticket for a Excursions. Grand Republic on Wednesday, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively

TO FORM AN IMMENSE SYNDICATE. The Purpose of Mr. Emerson McMillin's

Mr. Emerson McMillin, the President of the Laclede Gas Light Co., has gone to Europe. Mr. McMillin's trip is made partly for the purpose of joining his family, which is there, and partly to assist Hr. George Shepard Page in the organization of a syndicate of immense size in which they are both interested. Mr. MicMillin's family has been abroad about a year, and he intended to join them in January, but the gas situation was so complicated at that time that he could not well leave, and his trip was postponed. When he reached New York he completed the arrangements for issuing the preferred stock of its gas company, and had this stock and the company's bonds itsed on the Stock Exchange. The result was that the stock went up from 53 to 86 in a very short time. The trust company has sent out a notice to stockholders to send the old stock to New York to be exchanged for preferred. The preferred pays 5 per cent after the 5 per cent on the bonds have been paid and what is left over that is to be paid as a dividend to the holders of common stock. Having arranged this, Mr. McMillin tooks a steamer, and, with his son, started for Eu-

erson McMillin, American Agents." The London Industrial Co. is the syndicate which has kept Mr. Page abroad for a year, and about which Mr. McMillin wishes to see him now. The object of the company is to raise a capital of \$50,000,000, haif of which is to be subscribed in Engisnd and half in this country, for the purchase of gas plants in the United States. It seems that there is a great deal of money to be made out of small independent plants, and the gas works in small towns are as profitable. Mrs. Higgins. He says that she came into his office with a toy whip and threatened to strike him, whereupon he took the whip away from her and put Mrs. Higgins out of the door. When this story came to the ears of Mrs. Hig-Page went abroad and has remained there ever since. The syndicate is said to be nearly complete, and it was to this organization which rumor rumor referred when it was said that an English syndicate had bought out all the gas properties of the Gibbs syndicate of Philadelphia. It is understood that that deal has been completed and the details of it will be closed up when Mr. McMillin arrives in Europe. It will be the first purchase of the new organization, but it will be followed by many others. Several St. Louis men are interested in the company and among them is Capt. D. P. Slattery, who was also instrumental in securing the bid from a British syndicate for the St. Louis grain elevators.

THEY LEFT HOME TOGETHER. Pelice Assistance Asked to Find Missing

Two brothers, John and George Bruning aged respectively 9 and 5 years, left their home at 1525 North Fifteenth street on Saturday morning and have failed to return. Their parents have asked the assistance of the po-

Mr. E. S. Ballard was in St. Louis yesterday looking for William Lee, who is missing from his home in Carrollton, Ill. Lee is 27 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail, with light hair and mustache and grey eyes. He wore a light suit when last seen. He is demented.

On Saturday afternoon Eddie Nash, 10 years old and living at 2705 North Jefferson avenue, left his home and has not returned. He is of fair complexion, and wore a grey jacket and brown knee pants. He was barefooted when last seen. looking for William Lee, who is missing from

LOOKING FOR A MISSING MAN.

last seen.

His wiff is GONE.

John F. Stege called at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon and asked the police it cocate his wife. Lizzie Stege, who left their home at 1831 Singleton street on Saturday morning, taking with her her 3-year-old daughter. Family troubles are supposed to have caused the action. Reads a Notice of His Own Death. Mr. Dudley Randall of Coulterville, Ill. was in the city on Saturday, and read with mingled surprise and amusement an extended potice of his own death and burial. notice of his own death and burial. The notice appeared in a local paper about two weeks ago, and explained that Mr. Randali had died of heart falliure accelerated by alcoholism. The gentleman, whose death was so prematurely announced, has had a very eventfil career. Ho assisted Senator Flumb to start the Emporia (Esn.) News, 55 years ago, and at amore recent date founded the Beacon (Ill.) Register.

To-morrow, Tuesday, will be "Ladic evening" at the Office Men's Club. Membe are expected to attend with their lady frien

Mr. F. L. Marshall, Representing the Post-Distaton on 'Change vill be on the floor during business hours and vill call on merchants who desire-to make the

I. O. O. F. CONVENTION.

HE DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH OPENTHEIR SESSION THIS AFTERNOON.

and the State Grand Lodge Holds Its Regular Annual Meeting To-Morrow-Busi-ness to Come Before Both Rodies-The

Shortly after 3 e'clock this afternoon the annual convention of the Daughters of Rebekah of the State opened at the Odd Fellows'
Hall building at Ninth and Olive streets, nearly one hundred delagates being pres Mrs. L. U. De Bolt of Trenton, President: E. S. Pike of St. Louis, Treasurer, and the National Convention. The convention ber of delegates who were unable to reach President, Secretary and Treasurer will probably make their annual reports at this afternoon's session, and the election of officers will take place Wednesday. As is well known, this is a sort of ladies' branch of the Odd Fellows. The order is composed of wives and daughters of the members of the I. O. O. F., and there are also some men in it. These men are in both the Daughters of Rebekah and the Odd Fellows.

Lodge of the State of the I. O. O. F. meets in the grand hall of the Odd-Fellows' Building. the grand hall of the Odd-Fellows' Building. It is the regular annual session of the lodge, and, in addition to the seventy-five representatives, nearly all of whom are expected, there will be a number of past grand masters present, they all being chitisted to the privileges of the floor. In all, it is thought there will be fully ninety delegates in attendance, and these, together with the six delegates to the Daughters of Rebekah Convention, will make about two hundred members of both orders who will be in the city to-morrow. The Grand Lodge session will last about three days. The restring grand officers will submit their annual reports in printing to the Grand Lodge to-morrow morning. There will be four reports. They will be made by R. A. De Boit of Trenton, retiring Grand Master; E. M. Sloan of St. Louis, Grand Secretary; W. H. Thompson of St. Louis, Grand Secretary; when the second second second master, and E. M. Sloan and Edward Wilkerson of St. Louis, Grand Representatives, the latter two making a joint report. These men, together with T. P. Rixey of Maxico, Deputy Grand Master; J. B. Jewell of Carrollton, Grand Warden; Rev. L. T. Minturn of Amazonia, Grand Chaplain; Ira B. Hydejof Princeton, Grand Marshai; Virgil R. Porter of Plattsburg, Grand Conductor; James P. Hesser of St. Louis, Grand Grand Grand Conductor; James P. Hesser of St. Louis, Grand Grand Grand Conductor; James P. Hesser of St. Louis, Grand Grand Grand Conductor; James P. Hesser of St. Louis, Grand It is the regular annual session of the lodge Grand Chapiain; Ira B. Hyde, of Princeton, Grand Marshai; Virgil B. Porter of Plattsburg, Grand Conductor; James P. Hesser of St. Louis, Grand Guardian; C. Mulford of St. Louis, Grand Guardian; C. Mulford of St. Louis Grand Herald. At the election for grand officers held last March the following were chosen; T. P. Rixey of Mexico, Grand Master; J. B. Jewell of Carroliton, Deputy Grand Master; E. M. Slean, St. Louis, Grand Secretary; W. H. Thompson, St. Louis, Grand Secretary; W. H. Thompson, St. Louis, Grand Treasurer; R. A. DeBolt, Grand Representative. Messrs. Sloan and Thompson were re-elected and the others were each promoted, Mr. DeBolt, from Grand Master to Grand Representative; T. P. Rixey, from Deputy Grand Master to Grand Warden to Deputy Grand Master. The candidates for Grand Warden were T. W. Murray and T. T. Parsons, St. Louis, H. H. Noland, Independence; C. C. Whitmeyer, Kansas City; R. B. Turner, Canton; W. F. Maring, Schell City, and J. H. Bryant, Burlington Junction. The Past Grands choose the officers and it takes a majority of all the votes east to elect. None of the candidates received a majority, so that the election is now thrown into the hands of the seventy-five representatives to the Grand Lodge, which meets here to-morrow morning. They will probably make the choice Wednesday, and must select one of the list of candidates already voted upon by the Past Grands, no dark horse being permitted to enter. On Thursday the newly elected officers will be installed. The Incoming Grand Master appoints the Grand Chaplain, Grand Master appoints th

Every want advertiser in PATCH gets a free ticket for a Excursions. Grand Republic on Wednesday, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively

for want advertisers. MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

Number of Important Decisions Handed

Down This Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19.-The Suing. Opinions were rendered in twenty-four cases, of which the following is a list:

BY CHIEF JUSTICE RAY. Jenneatte Hilz, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., appellant, St. Louis; af-

State, respondent, vs. Joseph A. Howell, appellant, Linn County; reversed and re-manded. BY JUDGE SHERWOOD.

BY JUDGE SHERWOOD. Wabash, St.

J. N. Stanley, respondent, vs. Wabash, St.
Louis & Pacific Railroad Co., appellant, Macon County, reversed.
Christian Ebersole et al., respondents, vs.
George Rankins, appellant, Atchison County;
appeal dismissed.
Edward Hudson, respondent, vs. Wabash
Western Railrord Co., appellant, Montgomery
County; reversed.
H. H. Wernser et al., respondents, vs.
B. McPike, administrator, appellant, Rails
County; reversed and remanded with directions.

BY JUDGE BLACK.

State, ex rel., Beckwith & Latham, appellants, vs. John Finn et al., respondents, St. Louis; affirmed.

St. Louis Transfer Railroad Co., respondent, vs. St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad Co., appellant, St. Louis; reversed and remanded. remanded.

Geo. Glessner, respondent, vs. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., appellant, St. Louis; affirmed.

Nancy Murphy, respondent, vs. James M. DeFrance et al., appellants; reversed and petition dismissed.

Charles F. Chouteau, appellant, vs. Geo. N. Boughton, respondent, Steddard County; reversed and remanded.
Mutray Phillips et al., respondents, vs. Fred Overfield et al., respondents, New Madrid County; reversed and remanded.
State, appellant, vs. Daniel McGonigle et al., respondents, Knox County; affirmed.
By JUDOS BRACE.
Wm. R. Cotrell, appellant. vs T. R. Crune, respondent, St. Louis; reversed and remanded.

respondent, St. Louis; reversed and re-manded. Herman Hablo, respondent, vs. A. B. Mayer & Son, appellants; reversed and re-

Mayer & Son, appellants; reversed and manded.
Nettie Soeder. respondent, vs. St. Louis, Iron Monntain & Southern Railroad Co., appellant, St. Louis; affirmed.
B. Keiney, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., appellant; St. Louis; reversed and remanded.
Sarah Lyree et al., appellante, vs. Martha A. Bingham et al., respondents; affirmed.
BY JUDOS BARCLAT.
Hyde, appellant, vs. McCabe, respondent; St. Louis; reversed and remanded.
Thomas B. Bressnen, respondent, vs. étate of Missouri, appellant; Knox County; afgrmed.

DOWNING THE RING.

The Great Struggle in Which Louisiana Is Now Engaged.

The Company Losing Ground in the Struggle and the "Antis" Jubilant.

vernor Who Would Not Accept Bribe From the Lottery Company-The Good Citizens Trying to Free Themselver From the Power of the Corrupting Clique-The Luttery Managers Worried.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Orleans, La., May 16.—The chief man-

agers of the Louisiana Lottery interests seemed perplexed and worried, while the "antis" are correspondingly jubilant. The day by day. It is claimed that the lottery men have lost one Senator and that another is wavering and will in the end vote against the perpetuation of the lottery; that the antilottery ranks in the House are growing

lottery managers returned to the capital, which was temporarily deserted during the over-Sunday adjournment. The policy of the managers at the capital is not to spring the question of submission at all until the votes necessary have been secured. The scheme of meeting, attended by over 3,000 of the best citizens of New Orleans, was not given any prominence in the reports of daily occurences here at all in keeping with its importance. On all sides, even among the most conservative citizens, may be heard the prediction that if it will result in bloodshed. The people find themselves balked and checkmated in the most aggravating manner. Public officials are recreant to their trusts when it is at all probable that the performance of their plain duty will interfere with the plans of the lottery

will interfere with the plans of the lottery ring.

It is evident the lottery ring despairs of getting a renewal of its charter by paying only \$500,000 a year to the State, and hence that increase in the offer to \$1,000.000. This offer has not been made over Mr. Morris' signature, or in any binding form, and it is now very generally believed that it is largely in the nature of a trick to help those who are arguing in favor of the renewal. It is hinted by persons who are believed to know that Mr. Morris is prepared to raise his offer to \$1,500,000 if necessary. From present appearances it looks as though he may have to offer very much more, for the vanif' feeling is gaining ground and the very methods of the lottery gang are losing them support on which they have been relying.

The citizens of Louisiana are to-day engaged in the history of the State. They have risen to kill off the greatest corruption to State, parish and municipal government known in the United States. The ring-ridden city of New Orleans is all aroused. The New Orienna is all aroused. The people are determined to prevent the continuance of the Louisiana State Lottery and that powerful ring is working hard to continue their control. The actual work to carry out this scheme is being done behind doors at the State capital. As a shield for the "secured" legislators the lottery company is making an offer of \$1,000,000 per annum to the State. This concession was rejuvately made. It shows the purchasers of lottery lickets the character of the game they are playing against. The lottery ring feels able to put up 51,000,000 ayear out of the profile of the managers and in addition to the "fund" used to carry out its secret purposes. It is virtually confession of the ginantic fauld practiced upon the victims at little of the country. Through its President, John A. Morris, first offered \$500,000 but has increased its offer to Country. The strong in fluore the carry out its secret purposes. It is virtually confession of the ginantic fauld practiced upon the victims at little and practiced upon the victims at little schools. \$850,000; horized funds as follows: Levees, \$550,000; public schools. \$850,000; hopeine, \$100,000; insance asylums, \$750,000; institutions for dead, damb and billed, \$550,000; drainage of New Orieans, Asyst the question of the extension of the charter has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not been decided in the Louisiana General Assembly, and this offer has not be people are determined to prevent the continuance of the Louisiana State Lettery

Value of the stock, reaching in the year 1889
170 FER CENT.
We also believe that the semi-annual dividend paid in January, 1890, amounted to 115 per cent on the face value. These dividends represent one-half of the declared profits. For instance, the 170 per cent dividends represent one-half of the declared profits. For instance, the 170 per cent dividend for 1889 was distributed to the stockholders after the preferred stockholders and received an amount equal to the aggregate of the dividend, making, therefore, a total distribution to the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, after payment of all expenses and the setting aside of an enormous reserve fund, which doubtless amounts to millions of the stockholders and the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, after payment of all expenses and the setting aside of an enormous reserve fund the stockholders and the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, after payment of all expenses and the stockholders and the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, after payment of all expenses and the stockholders and the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, attended to the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, attended to the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, attended to the stockholders of declared profits of 38,400,000 for the single year 1899, attended to the passing through the ball way to his apartment, the still per declared profits from the passing through the ball way to his apartment, the still per declared profits from the passing through the ball way to his apartment, the still per declared profits from the stockholders and stockholders and stockholders are supported to the passing through the ball way to his apartment, the salipped and fell. Hits revolver fell from the passing through the ball way to his apartment, the salipp

Did you know that you carry about with you "a touchstone to distinguish gold from mere glitter?" Your reason? There are some people we think to be pure gold, when if we'd only apply the touchstone
—ugh! they'd stand revealed simon-pure glitter, and the glitter of brass at that. Same's true of china silks. You've got to apply the touchstone of examination. Ours at 49 cents

the way through. Ladies' wrappers, lawns and ginghams, made in the best style, \$1.35 each. Couldn't get 'em cut out for that. Now isn't Barr's the center of the bargain universe?

Talking about challis and saving money at the same time. Barr's is the solution of that conundrum. Best Ameristand the test. See for yourself! can challi, patterned after the

This bargain's pure gold all French, for 15 cents the yard, and the choice 32-inch wool challis, including the dainty corn flower design on pale green ground and the delicate new lavenders and heliotropes for 25 cents.

Something handsome for wedding presents. Silver biscuit and cracker jars with silver salver, best quadruple-plate, satin finish, large size, \$5. At the same price, daintily tinted porcelain jars, with twisted silver handles and tops in represent work.

BARR'S

cent of taxes. Taxes on the quoted value of its stock alone would amount to about \$360,000 each year. The only revenue which the State derives from it is an annual payment of

derives from it is an annual payment of \$40,000.

"The charter of the lottery company was repealed by the Legislature of 1879, which called the constitutional convention of that year. The convention, notwithstanding the repeal, renewed the charter of the lottery company, and declared that it should continue in force until the time originally fixed for its expiration. December 31, 1885. The vote in the constitutional convention on the recognition of the Lottery Co. was very close, being, at one stage of the proceedings, a tie of 59 to 59. The Lottery Co. won by a majority of a few votes. "Now the Lottery Co. is preparing a powerful effort to obtain from the Legislature the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment extending its corporate life for twenty-five years, and failing in that To CONTROL THE RECTION of the State Government in 1892 in order that a constitutional convention might be called, which, the lottery company hopes, would again embody its charter in the Louislans.

again embody its charter in the Louisiana constitution.

"By the law of its existence the lottery company is compelled to struggle unceasingly to control all the governmental agencies of this State. It knows full well that whether it be chartered by an act of Legislature or by recognition in the State constitution, it cannot acquire vested rights. Therefore, no agreement or contract could be entered into with the lottery company by which it could be made to feel secure and thus become indifferent to politics. It could not disarm if it would."

different to politics. It could not disarm in a would."

The Anti-Lottery League is seeking to secure Federal legislation that will keep the lottery company from using the mails. It proposes to make matter relating to lotteries unmilable; to make the carriage of such matter over post roads an offense; providing for the opening of sealed letters containing prohibited lottery matter under a search warrant issued under judicial authority etc. Such a statute the special committe of the League says would prove fatal to the Louisiana Lottery Co.

Advances of the Agents. The following is from the organ of the Anti-

Lottery League, the New Delta, which was almost throttled at its birth by the agents of the lottery ring:

ored girl, aged 2 20. The arress was made on information secured by a reporter who, after persistent search, discovered the man's residence. About midnight Douglass was discovered by a party of policemen, led by the reporter, asleep on four chairs and with his valies under his head. He was ready to escape at any moment. When Sergt. Toner entered the room he started up like a wild man, but Toner had the nippers on him before he knew it. He was taken to the station house and admitted that he was the man accused of the murder, but said he was innocent. The Middletown officials have been notified of his arrest and he will be held for their arrival. Douglass was with the girl on the night of January 25, and that same evening she disappeared. Her futher at once suspected Douglass, and had him arrested, but as no evidence was forthcoming to show that a crime had been committed he was released. Not until March 18 was it learned that the girl was dead. Her body was found floating in Swatara Creek, near Middletown. There was an ugly wound on the forehead which appeared to have been inflicted by a billy. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder and Douglass was charged with the crime. The negro had, however, made good his escape.

Fine Lecture and Fine Music.

Frances Willard's lecture and music by St. Pickwick Theater. Reserved seats at Ingails',

Charles Lang, living in room 44. Pope's Theater building, reported to Officer Gerster that at about 11 o'clock Saturday night, while

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

INAUGURATING MONDAY AUCTION SALES AT THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Conducted at the Exchange To-Day-Office Sales Reported by Agents on Both Sides of the River To-Day-A Good Start

Auction sales at the Real Estate Exchange which the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. contemplate holding there at noon buyers getting the best of the bargain by a good deal. Mr. Wade said his firm intended making these Monday sales a success and assured people in attendance every lot that the auctioneer started would be actually sold. No by-bidding would be allowed and Peter Funks would not be permitted to practic their arts, but that the deed to every lot sold of official transfers in good time.

The property offered was of the low class situated south of the Fair Grounds, about six blocks west of Grand avenue, where a number of cheap houses have been built within the past year upon the subdivision known as Ashland place.

Lanham & Sutton cried the sale with the following results, every lot in the plot being sold for an aggregate of \$6,075, the prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$9 a foot: J. B. Meyers, 100x134 feet at the southwest corner of Ashland place and Ashland avenue

J. B. Schwartz, lot No. 4, being 50x134 feet on the east side of Ashland place, situate 150 feet south of Ashland avenue, at \$8 a foot. John Masterson took the adjoining lot, No. 5, being 50 feet front, at \$8 a foot.

Emily Richards bought lot No. 22, fronting W. T. Sydnor purchased lots Nos. 23 and 24,

with 100 feet front on the west side of the place, at \$7.50.

J. B. Meyers bought lots numbered 25 and 26—about the center of the place, on the west side, fronting 100 feet, at \$7.25. The same buyer took lots numbered 8 and 9, immediately opposite on the east side of the place, at \$7.50 a foot.

Rose Kuehner took lot No. 6, 50 feet, at \$7.75.

\$7.75.
Thomas Schofield bought lot No. 7, fronting 50 feet on the east side of the place at \$7.76.
J. 18. Meyers took the three 50-foot lots at the southwest corner of the place, fronting 150 feet, at \$6.50 a foot. CABANNE PLACE.

C.Bent Carr sold for T. W. Higgins a piece of ground fronting 150 by a depth of 200 feet on the north side of Cabanne piace, situate about 370 feet west of Union at \$27.50 a foot to Geo. L. Day.

PRANKLIN AVENUE.

Baggot & Haley sold 50x130 feet of ground, situate on the north line of Franklin avenue between Elliot and Leffingwell. extending through the block to Wash street, from Patrick Baggot to Cavander & Thompson at \$100 a foot &

rick Baggot to Chvancer & Thombesh as slow a foot. §
Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Wisconsin avenue—Lot 60x125, on the east side, between Arsenal and Wyoming streets, opposite Benton Fark, from E. Henry Vordtrieds to Christian Foell for \$2,100, who will improve with a residence for a home.
Withnell avenue—House No. 2009, between Wisconsin and Illinois avenues, a one-story and manard brick cottage with four rooms and lot 25x134½, from Amos M. Yohn to Richard T. A. Peters for \$1,000, who bought for a home.

Richard 1. The Manual Control of the Chippewa and Keokuk streets, a one-story chippewa and keokuk streets. brick cottage of three rooms, lot 50x140, from Miss Isabella Rousewell of Pittsburg, Pa., to Leonhard Herdt, for \$1,600, who will make it Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sale:

Barton street.—North side, between Seventh and Ninth street, a 10x201-foot lot, owned by Mr. F. F. W. Zimmermann, sold at \$62.50 per foot, to Mr. Wm. R. Cottrill.

Ohio avenue—West side, between Arsenal and Wyoming streets, a 25x125 foot lot, owned by Messrs. A. W. and Henry Lueke, sold at \$16 per foot, to Mr. Joseph Woerner, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Ohio avenue—West side, between Arsenal and Wyoming streets, a 25x125 foot lot, owned by Messrs. A. W. and Henry Lueke, sold at \$16 per foot, to Mr. Leonhard Ulsas, who will improve the site with a dwelling.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

H. D. Sexton reports the following sales:

F. A. Berlin to J. T. Closson, 50 feet on North Seventh street, near Peun avenue, \$550.

H. B. Steinert to Swank & Freeman, 100 feet on Baugh avenue and Eighth street, \$600. J. Gillhau to Ed Kailn, 50 feet on Eighth and Piggott streets, \$385. Emily St. John to John M. Koenigstelu, 125 feet, corner of Fourth street and Railroad avenue, \$2,000. H. D. Sexton to Caspar Surwaid, 25 feet on Ninth street and Vinstanley avenue, \$1500. H. D. Sexton to Caspar Surwaid, 25 feet on Ninth street and Winstanley avenue, \$1,500.

OTHER SALES.

Hill & Hammill sold on east side, between

Seventh and Penn avenue, \$1,500.

OTHER SALES.

Hill & Hammill sold on east side, between Cahokia and Keokuk streets a 150x180 foot lot, owned by Mr. Robert L. Kayser sold for \$1,050 to Mrs. Johanna Mueiler.

J. E. Greftet sold for T. Callison and A. H. Owings to Orna Gregory a lot of 50x10 feet on the west side of Fair avenue between Green Lea place and Rosalie avenue at \$16 per foot. Louis Rosenbaum sold a lot 200x100 feet on the south side of Angelica street, and lot 50x124 feet on the east side of First street, for \$10,000, from Lewis Rosenbaum to the Mississppi Glass Co.

NEW ENGLAND capitalists are onto the advantages of Pittsburg, Kan. Their cheap moriey will make the town boom. Go ther to-morrow and get your oars in before the

HE WAS WELL DRESSED.

A New Yorker Who Insulted Ladles on Their Way to Church.

on, who patrols the south side of West Fourteenth street, was about to go off duty at 5:30 a. m. yesterday when two women screamed and ran up to him in front of the Hotel Espanola. They were on their way to early mass at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sixteenth street, they said, and two men had insulted street, they said, and two men had insulted them and pushed them off the sidewalk. Watson asked them to point out the men and just as they did so he saw the sight himself.

"A well-dressed man with a silk hat and a closed umbrelia in his hand," said Watson to a reporter, "was just in the act of catching another woman about the waist and she was screaming as she struggled to release herself. He passed the umbrelia behind her back, caught the tip in his left hand and with both hands drew her up close to him. He was talking loudly to ner. There was another man with him. This woman, like the others, was plainly respectable and was on her way to hurch. Both men were under the influence

to get a move on himself. He was a gentieman and perfectly able to take care of himself, he said. He became abusive and I locked
him up on the charge of disorderly conduct."
In the Jefferson Market Police Court the man
gave the name of Wm. Stephense, He toid
Justice Hogan that he was taking a friend,
who was drunk, to his home. Stephens denied that he embraced the women or insuited
them in any way. The Justice fined him \$10.
Stephens wore several diamonds. He is in
tile stained glass business and lives at 200
West Fourteenth street, a few hundred feet
from where he was arrested.

Ought to Be Indicted by the Grand-Jury Some of our competitors who are advertis ing \$8.50 children's suits for \$3.33 or there abouts, but when called upon to produce them show you the same quality goods we never sell for more than \$3. If you've been there you know we're right. See our fine all-wool \$3.75 children's suits. They're not worth \$8.50 or \$10. Patent stilts or base outfit free. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

NEGOTIATING FOR LANDS.

The Cherokee Commission Conferring Wit the Iowa Indians.

IOWA VILLAGE, Io., May 19 .- The Cherokee Commissioners who are here to negotiate with the Indians for their lands, wandered through the woods yesterday, and camped last night at Black Bear Valley camped last night at Black Bear Valley, twenty-five miles from their destination. The commissioners were located yesterday by the newspaper correspondents and others interested in the business that has brought them to the Territory. The Indians in their odd dress gathered sround the camp and looked curiously at the commissioners and their military escort. The commissioners and their military escort, The commissioners treated them to lemonade and promised them a cow in a day or two to feast on. Judge Wilson and Lee Hee, the blind chief, became quits intimate. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon the Indians of this and other villages gathered in the little Quaker Church near this place to hear the commissioners explain the object of their visit. Chairman Jerome delivered an address, which was interpreted by Mr. Kerwin. He said that the commission had been sent ont by the Great Father to make terms with them for their lands and to see that they were provided with homes, and protected against the encroachments of the white men.

Gen. Grant, the white-haired chief, wanted to know why the Great Father did not come out there himself, Chief Tee thee wanted the commission to see the other tribes and then come back, as the lowas did not want to be the first to make terms. All the chiefs had something to say, including Jim White Cloud, a descendant of the Prophet White Cloud. In a few days all the lowa chiefs will be here. twenty-five miles from their destination

A GOOD profit awaits you by going to Pitts burg, Kan., to-morrow and buying dirt. IN DEFENSE OF HER HONOR,

An Italian Woman in New York Stabs Her Boarder.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Rosanna Rosita, wife of an Italian dock laborer, stabbed to the heart here this morning, one Millurde L. Gindue, who had been a boarder at ner house,

Gindue, who had been a boarder at her house, in defense of her wifely honor. The tragedy occurred on the top floor of the six-story tenement, No. 18 Monroe street. The boarder lies mortally wounded at the Governeur Hospital, and his death is only a question of a few hours.

When Rosita went to work this morning Gindue, who boarded with him, was still in bed and pretended to be sleeping. As soon as the husband went out he arose and soon after finding himself alone with the woman renewed his approaches. Mrs. Rosita indignantly ordered the fellow out of the room. He refused to leave. She fled to the kitchen. He followed her only to renew his entreatles. The people in the house heard the loud talking. Then they heard a scuffle, followed by ascream of the woman and re-school by her children. Next came the sound of a heavy fall and Mrs. Rosita flung the door open. In her hand she held a dagger made from the sharp end of a bayonet, with twisted rope wound around it for a handle. It was red with blood that dripped from the sharp point to the floor.

"I have stabbed him," she said: "He tried to assault me."

"I HEARTILY recommend Dr. Enno Sander" Tenfold Carlebad Sprudel Water, and recommend it in proference to the imported Carls bad water and its sait."

GEO. J. BERNAYS, M. D.

at Two Performances.

AMUSEMENTS. 'A Pair of Jacks' Crowds Pope's Theater

The "Standing Room Only" sign was hung out at Pope's Theater last night and before 8 o'clock every seat in the house was gone. " Pair of Jacks," H. Grattan Donnelly's latest success, was the attraction. The entertainment consists of a farce-comedy of the Hoyt description. Of course there little plot. A maundering of an impossible romance

of an impossible romance does exist, but is completely overshadowed by the numerous presty little specialties which are very catchy and calculated to please. Several pretty girls in exceedingly abbreviated skirts put in the greater part of their time in tensing an antiquated old professor who is affiliated with the goat. Two brothers, Dr. Jack and Lawyer Jack, are supposed to make the most of the fun.

Winifred Johnson is a very clever banjoist and performs the difficult feat of dancing and playing her own accompaniament. Alamie Taylor did some creditable singing and Molite Thompson some clever dancing. Julius Witmark sang several songs in a vory melodious voice. The show is calculated to please and does not fall short of expectations.

"A Pair of Jacks" will remain at Pope's during the week. Next week "Tom Sawyor" will be put on, followed by the Marquette Minstrels for one night, when a benefit will be given the theater employes.

Follow the Crowds a Few Days Longer. \$20, \$25 and \$30 Baltimore tailor-made suits in Prince Alberts, cutawaye, and sacks, finest imported materials, silk-faced and plain, \$9.85 and \$18.85. GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

Lima, O., May 19.—A traveling dentist came here some days ago with a new system of extracting teeth. All of his patients were taken with blood poisoning. Nathan Gore died yesterday. S. K. Krauss, Mary Cones and many others are vary low. The doctor cannot be found.

Business men, lawyers, doctors, bankers, brokers, clerks and mechanics can all profis by visiting Pittaburg, Kan., to-morrow. Round trip excursion tickets, good for thirty days, on sale by Missouri Pacific and 'Frisco Railways, only 50,45.



\$14, \$15 and \$16 Suits

greatest reduction ever made on straight \$15 and \$16 Suits in the history of the St. Louis clothing trade.

An all-wool \$15 or \$16 Sack Suit goes for \$8.

An all-wool \$15 or \$16 Cutaway Suit goes for \$8. A \$15 Suit, cut, made and trimmed as good as any tailor's suit for \$30, only 58.

THEST

Will be found every bit as good as we say. You have over two thousand to select from. Not one color, but many. Not one style but every style that is desirable. Suits for every day wear, Suits for Sunday wear. Every one warranted from top to bottom. Don't miss the sale. Don't miss the bargains.

FINE TROUSERS.

FINE SUITS.

Beautiful line of shepherd plaids, light stripes, dark plaids, stripes and other neat, genteel mixtures. No other house carries so fine an assortment.

Prices \$5 to \$10 The best values in Business Pants in the city are black clay coats and vests. No trouble to show them to be found with us. Prices (all wool) \$2.50 to \$5.

Good Bread Needs No Trumpet—Neither Do Our Shoes; They Are Selling Right Along.

J. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER,

AN IMPORTANT MATTER

THE NECESSITY OF ADOPTING A PLAN TO LARFL THE STREETS.

The Annoyance Caused by the Removal of the Lamps on Which the Street Names Are Painted-Preparing for To-Morrow's Special Election-The Ninety-Cent-Gas Matter-City Hall Notes.

To-morrow evening the Assembly will give some attention to Delegate Bogard's resolu-tion providing for the appointment of committee to ascertain on what terms the gas companies will sell the street lamps to the city, which they are now taking down and storing away in their warehouses. The names of the streets are painted on these posts and their removal has caused considerable inconvenience and annoyance, particularly to strangers in the city. Prior to the inauguration of the electric system of lighting the streets they could easily ascertain night or day what street they were on by simply glancing at the street lamps. Now that these guides are being of the electric lamps is sufficiently strong to make the lettering on these lamps and an indictment returned against discernable on the darkest nights, unless, of him. Whether he will ask for a continuance

on hand to be sworn and given possession of the books and boxes. Mr. Williams had his arrangements perfected to give fitteen minutes to each ward and had notified the heavy fall and Mrs. Rosita flung the door open. In her hand she held a dagger made from the sharp end of a bayonet, with twisted from the sharp end of a bayonet, with twisted rope wound around it for a handle. It was red with blood that dripped from the sharp point to the floor.

"I have stabbed him," she said: "He tried to assault me."

The dagger had been driven into the heart of the man. Through an interpreter, later on, it was learned from Mrs. Rosita that Gine due wanted her to run away from her husband and children. She refused and then he attempted to assault her.

The Oc. 5.

stating that the Supreme Court had given no stating that the Supreme Coarthad given no decision in the 90-cent gas mandamus proceedings against the gas companies. The court was expected to decide whether or not it would take up the case or refer it back to the city courts. The ordinance, the validity of which is questioned, provides that the companies charging in excess of 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas shall be prosecuted in the police courts.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly will meet to-morrow evening.

will meet to-morrow evening.

The House Committee on Fire Department will meet to-morrow afternoon to consider the bill authorizing the establishment of a new engine house and company at Eighteenth and Washington avenue.

Mayor Noonan received a telegram to-day, from S. Tustin of Pittsburg, Pa., asking if the Council had passed an ordhannee authorizing the Caple & Western road to change its motive power to electricity. The answer was that no such measure had been presented to the Assembly.

Gents' \$3.50 calf shoes, all styles, \$2.35; also those hand-sewed French calf or kangaroo

leather tipped Oxfords, 75c. Ladies' fines GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

shoes, worth \$8, at \$4. Ladies' \$3 French dongola button shoes at \$1.85. Good patent

v Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., May 19.-Wm. Losekamp ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—Wm. Losekampt of Livingston, Mont., died at the City Hospital Saturday night from injuries received in Chicago on the evening of March 9. He kept a large store in Livingston and had gone to Chicago for his health. He was picked up helpless, drugged and robbed in the tough section of that city. His wardrobe, jeweiry and ever \$500 in money were missing. The police recevered his diamond pip, a watch chain and a \$250 for coat in a pawn shop on March 24. He was placed in a sleeper for Livingston by his friends in charge of a proficient nurse, but it was soon found that he could not withstand the fatigues of travel and he was placed in the St. Faul hospital, where he died.

will argive at Pittsburg, Kan., on the 27th. Get there before they do. Go to-morrow and buy property. Round-trip excursion tickets over the Missouri Pacific and 'Frisco only



ty is the VERY BEST. A. J. Jordan. 417 N. Broadway.

BUTTON - HOLE

SCISSORS, or any oth-

er kind of Shears or Scissors in the market,

EX. TREASURER NOLAND.

His Case to Be Tried During the Present Term of Court. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19.—The Cole County-Circuit Court convened in regular session this forenoon, Judge E. L. Edwards presiding. Nothing of importance is expected to-day, but this term will no doubt turnish sarily result. If these lamps are restored, much interesting news before court adjourns however, all this will be obviated, as the glare | The defaication of ex-Treasurer Ed T. Noland be presented to the Grand-jury to make the lettering on these lamps and an indictment returned against discernable on the darkest nights, unless, of course, the electric lamp is too far away from the gas lamp.

The Board of Public Improvements has given its attention to this matter but has not as yet arrived at any conclusion as to the best plan of labeling the streets if the lamps are yet arrived and as soon as to the best plan of labeling the streets if the lamps are yet arrived and as soon as the vacant presidency of the board is filled there will be some further experiments.

Getting Rendy for To-Morrow's Election.

The Recorder of Voters' office is the busiest place in the City Hall to-day. Recorder Williams and his deputies began getting the balling and at 9 o'clock were prepared for the lightest purposed as long as possible, and it is hardly to be doubted that their influence prevented Noland from making a statement to the Post-Covered. The bondsmen of the ex-Treasurer are still about \$10,000 short and show no signs of paying up. Attorney-General Wood stated to the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning that suit would be instituted against the bondsmen during the present term of court unless every cent of the deficit is paid in before adjournment.

There is another matter of no less importance out the present of the deficit is paid in before adjournment.

There is another matter to no less importance out unless every cent of the deficit is paid in before adjournment.

There is another matter of no less importance out the present of the deficit is paid in before adjournment.

There is another matter of no less importance out the present of the deficit is not returned and an indiction the has no defense to make and no hope of eacaping final punishment which the course of the deficit of the cheral to make and no hope of eacaping final punishment which the three will be seconse to make and no hope of eacaping final punishment which the for the deficit of the cheral that the present the description of the books and books and books and b

You will be delighted by spending a week a Pittsburg, Kan. Go there to-morrow.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. A Lengthy Debate on Referring Changes in the Constitution

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 19.—The Presbyterian General Assembly was opened this morning with the usual religious exercises. After the minutes and various bills and overtures were read and referred Dr. Kempshall moved that the report of the committee on methods of altering the constitution be referred back to a altering the constitution be referred back to a committee enlarged by seven new members, fairly representing both sides, with instructions to report as early as possible to this assembly. This was seconded by Dr. Roberts, Chairman of the committee, who thought that the matter had not been sufficiently debated. Dr. Kempshall thought the reference back would provent waste of time and perhaps sarious and lasting dissensions. Dr. Patton sold he had seconded the motion in the interests of harmony. He thought such an enlarged committee could secure substantial unanimity. Dr. Herick Johnson of Chicago thought it singular that if this were in the interest of harmony the chairman of the committee should not have been consulted. He thought more discussion was necessary before such a reference. "Let us do as was done in this house seven years ago in the great debate on the amendment of the rules of dicipline, when two days were spent in debate item by item." He moved that the motion be tabled—lost.

AMUSEMENTS. MUSEUM of FINE ARTS MAY EXHIBITION.

PAINTINGS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS. Open daily, 9:30 to 6; Tuesday and Thursday evengs, 7:30 to 10:30. Admission 25c.

POPE'S TO-NIGHT Matiness Wednesday and Saturday, the Latest Musical Farcical Comedy, A PAIR OF JACKS By H. Grattan Donnelly, Esq., under the management of Mr. Will O. Wheeler. Next Sunday—TOM SAWYER.

AT THE ORIENTAL PARLOR.

SCHOLTEN'S Best Finished

CABINET PHOTOS. Reduced to

PER DOZ.

1312 and 1314 Olive Street.

Sneezing Catarrh. thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanrond's Radical Cure for Cataern will afford instantaneous relief. But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives

chronic forms, where the broathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat uice-sted and hacking cough gradually fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvelous curative power of SANYORD's RADICAL CURE manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

SANFORD'S RADIAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER; price, \$1.

I CAN'T BREATHE. Chest Pains, Sorences, Weakness, Hacking Cough, Asthma Pleuriay and Intimmation relieved in one minthe Cuticura Anti-Pain Flaster. A new, instantaneous and infallible autidate to pain, infammation and weakness of the Chest and Lungs. The
first and only pain-killing plaster. All druggists,
25 cents: five for St. or, postage free, Pottas
DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTOR, Mass.

BOWLER-At Ridge avenue and King's highway, correct Bowler, aged 7 weeks. Funeral May 20, at 2 o'clock p. m.

DAVIS-At 6446 Virginia avenue, at 1 a. m., May 8, GEO. T. DAVIS, aged 45 years 7 months. Funeral at 10 a. m., May 20. Friends please at-

DEFFRY-Franchick Deffry, on May 18, as 11:30 a. m., 73 years and 2 mouths old. Funeral from 6204 South Sixth street, Tuesday, May 20, as 2:30 p. m.

May 20, at 2;30 p. m.

GLEASON—NORAH GLEASON, nee Keevil, throved
sife of E. D. Gleason, late steward at Planters*
House, after a long and lingering liness, aged 29

The funeral will take place from the residence, 102
North Eleventh street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock, to
the Cathedral, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends
are respectfully invited to attend. HAYDEN—On Sunday, May 18, at 5 a. m., at the family residence, 4509 Ashiand avenue, FRANK C., son of Edwin and Jennie Hayden, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the house, Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

F. James, aged 2 years and 9 months.

Interment private. No flowers.

Toronto and Ottawa (Canada) papers please copy.

KLOTZBACH—May 18, at 8:30 a. m., PRARE.

KLOTZBACH, at 1639 Hogan street.

Funeral from Memorial Tabernacie Church, Tussday, May 20, 2 p. m.

NAHM-On May 17, LEOPOLD NAME, ag

THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY.

HONESTY THE FOUNDATION OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FORTUNE.

Wonderful Hebrew Bankers—The Origi-nal Jacobs and the Landgrave of Hesse—



same.
So the years were on. Europe combined gainst Napoleon, the Austrian securities rose enormously in value, and when on the 19th of September, 1812, death came upon the prosperous banker and carried him off at the age of 59, he left to his five sons an opnient and well established bank, with large resources and unblemished credit.

When in 1813 the Landgrave returned from

When, in 1813, the Landgrave returned from his exile in Bohemia, he received from the sons, the entire sum that he had left with their father seven years before with due interest thereon, which so pleased the Landgrave William that he set about repealing and modifying the restrictions against Jews and loaded the young bankers with thanks and honors.

honors.

The Austrian monarch was no less grateful to the Frankfort banker for having bought his

The Austrian monarch was no less grateful to the Frankfort banker for having bought his securities in dark and troublous days, and in 1816, after peace had been restored, he raised three of the sons to the nobility, and it is for this reason that Baron Freiherr Wilhelm Von Rothschild is Consul General of Austria at Frankfort to-day.

THUS ENNOBLED and encouraged, the young men decided to extend their facilities and take a hand in political finance. The eldest son, anseim Meyer Freiherr Von Rothschild, remained as head of the Frankfort bank, and died in 1855, childless. Sciomon Rothschild, the second son, was sent to Vienna where he established the bank in that city. Nathan, the third son, went to England and founded the Rothschild bank, first in Manchester whence it was afterwards removed to London. The fourth son, Nyoiherr Karl Mayer Ven Rothschild, was sent to established the house in Paris.

The five brothers thus established and their

complexity, all the more difficult to unravel from the fact that the same given names reappear among the children of each succeeding generation.

This much, however, we are sure of. Anselm Mayer Von Rothschild, the brother who remained at Frankfort, being childless, the bank here descended at his death in 1855, to two sons of Karl, the brother who went to Naples, where he also died in 1855. The bank there was closed and his sons Freiberr Mayer Karl Von Rothschild and Wilhelm Karl returned to Frankfort, where they together conthere was closed and his sons Freiherr Mayer Karl Von Rothschild and Wilhelm Karl re-turned to Frankfort, where they together con-ducted the parent bank until the death of the elder Drother, Mayer Karl, August, 1886, in his

elder brother, Mayer Karl, Angust, 1886, in his 66th year.

The Baron Wilhelm Karl still survives and with the exception of himself and his accomplished wife, the present generation of Rothsterilist of the strength of the

wonderful Hebrew Bankers—The Original Jacobs and the Landgrave of Hesse—Cellection of Smill Exca—One of the Ecceatric Ones.

RANKFORT-ON-THE Main, May 3.—A gentile man residing in the Lower Description of the control of the control

names.

As to the aggregate wealth of the Rothschild family in Frankfort, there have been many conjectures. But they are only guess-work, as vague and diverse as the estimates which Americans are accustomed to hear placed on the great moneyed families and railway kings of our own country. It is enough that they are wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice and their fortunes are steadily increasing.

THEY HAVE GRIEVANCES.

Meeting of Railroad Men in Philadelphia-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 19 .- A convention of representatives from the different organicentering in Philadelphia was held here last senting in all over 13,000 railroaders. The object of the convention was to take action in endeavoring to secure reasonable adjustment of grievances, which, it is claimed, the men have against the different companies by which they are employed. When the grievances of the employes of the Baitimore & Ohio were made known the & Ohio were made known the employes of the other roads decided to sink their own grievances until those of the Battimore & Ohio men had been corrected. The bill of grievances presented to the meeting by the Battimore & Ohio men embodied a comparison of the wages received by them with the rates paid to the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The list presented stated that on through trains to Washington on the Baltimore & Ohio the conductors on the fourth division receive \$4.12 per round trip, the baggage-masters, \$2.25, and the brakemen \$1 per round trip, while on the Philadelphia, Wifmington & Baltimore the conductors are paid \$5 per fround trip; the baggagemen, \$2.75, and the brakemen, \$3. It was shown that the wages paid on the other divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio were also lower than those paid by other companies. The convention did not take any action on the grievances, but adjourned to consider them and take action at a subsequent meeting.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 19 .- Fifty-nine waiter

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, BIG SALE OF TOWN LOTS

Round Trip, Good for 30 Days Returning, \$9.45.

Over 'Frisco or Missouri Pacific, Only

forty union walters went out. The Tremont House also refused to recognize the union, but the walters there have not yet gone out and the manger says they will not unless great pressure is brought to bear upon them. Both of these hotels are willings to pay the scale of wages demanded, but under no cir-cumstances will they treat with the Culinary Alliance.

Prices Obtained To-Day. The market was more active this morning than it has been for some time, and there was a sharp advance in the price of several stocks

	that are packed into an opulent square mile, within the limits of the old town of Frankfort.	which is maintained with characteristic liberality at the personal expense of the foundress and her daughter Hannah Louise,	The following quotations were made on cal
	For various reasons which will be apparent further on, the Frankfort branch of the	who has recently opened a free dispensary and dental clinic, where the poor can receive	BID. ASK. BID. ASK.
	Rothschilds has lost something of its relative	medicines and dental treatment free of	
	importance as compared with the colossal establishments at Paris and London. But	Quite a different character is the Baron Wil-	American 1 85 1 971/2 Maj. Budd
	after all this is the mother house, the fountain	heim Von Rothschild, who survives as the	Artzona Mex. Imp 221/2 264
	head of the fortune which has made the fam- ily famous, and whatever there is of historical	reigning head of the house of Rothschild in Frankfort. He is a Hebrew zealot of such an	Bi-Metal Mt. Key 564
	interest in the name, particularly as relating	extreme and uncompromising type that he	Black Oak 1 Mt. Llon 842 94 Breinen M. Breen 8242 90
	to the original Maier Amschel Rothschild, who laid the keel of the richly freighted	will eat no food which has not been cooked in	Buckskin, Neath 11 13
	money galleon of to-day, centres in this busy	by the rabbi, and drinks no wine which	Central S. 15 1742 Old Colny
	little city on the Main. He was "the original	has not been similarly sanctified	Cour d'A P. Murphy 10 104 Cour d'A Pedro Con 1 2
	Jacobs." The foundation of the Rothschild fortune	while in the vat, during the pro-	Dinero Philips
	was an accident of war. In 1806 Maier	he takes along his cook and supplies, with	Eclipse
	Amschel Rothschild was a small broker doing business as a changer and lender of money in	cooking untensils, etc., for an entire house- hold. It is related that when in former years	GldnWest Raspberry
	the house No. 148 Judengasse, where he had	his children used to come to spend a day with	Gold Kun I Richmond
	been born half a century before. Outwardly, Maler Amachel was not handsome. A por-	their cousins, the daughters of Baron Meyer	Hope 44 75 45 50 S. Frisco S. Hopes.
	trait of him, painted with unquestionable	Karl, they were either accompanied by a servant with food cooked by the Jewish	1. X. L. 7 9 Silver Age 1 50
	fidelity, represents him as a smallish man	method or fasted till they returned home. The	Ironclad Silver Bett
	with a red pointed beard, keen, small eyes, a many colored coat with a high collar.	same asceticism is carried consistently into every part of his business and personal life.	Jumbo 1/2 1 Tourtlo'e 41/2 6
	and very tight sleeves, and a	THE ROTHSCHILD BANK	Keystone 2 3 W. Patch 14 164
W.	nose that would make the beak of a bald eagle classic and regular	is religiously closed on Saturdays, at a pecuniary loss which would be serious to any bank-	Little Gnt 2 4 Yuma. 55 674
	by comparison. It was, in short, a fine type	ing institution less solidly established. The	Little Aib 1 00 150
	of the quiet, keen, calculating Israelite, the	Baron, although Consul-General of Austria, is	The market was unusually active and stocks
	product of original Semitic traits, moided and subdued by centuries of social ostracism,	a recluse, whose personal relations are limited outside of his office and family to less	had a strong upward tendency.
-	race persecution and oppression. But he was,	than a dozen persons. His wife, the Baroness	A WRIT AGAINST THE COURT.
	above all, a strictly honest man and worked his little capital so judiciously that in 1801 he	Louise, born also Rothschild, is a highly accomplished and amiable lady, who makes	French M. France Courses on Order of Pro-
	attracted the friendly notice of William IV.	amends by her winning and social graces for	Frank M. Estes Secures an Order of Pro- hibition for H. L. Bogers.
	Landgrave of Hesse, the thrifty old monarch	the acerbity of her husband's disposition. They inhabit a magnificent villa, "Grune-	
	who sought to turn AN HONEST PENNY	berg." in the northern suburb of Frankfort,	By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
	by hiring out 20,000 of his Hessian soldiers, at	where among other luxuries can be seen the	JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19.—The St. Louis School Board muddle was again before the
	100 thalers per man, to King George III. of England, to aid in subduing the Yankee re-	inest private green-house and one of the largest and rarest collections of orchids to be	Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Frank M.
	bellion in America.	found in Germany. The Baroness is a liberal benefactress, as well as accomplished woman	Estes, as soon as court opened, presented a
	It was probably by reason of this clever use of his army a generation before, that when in	benefactress, as well as accomplished woman of society, and the record of her charities, if	petition for a writ of prohibition against
	. 1806. Napoleon Bonaparte and his legions set	they were known, would be a long and	the St. Louis Court of Appeals
	things spinning in Western Ger-	princely one.	to restrain that tribunal from enforcing
	many, the Landgrave had on hand a large quantity of florins which became	Her two daughters are married, Adelaide	a recent judgment of ouster against Henry L.
	to him a source of cruel anxiety.	the elder to Edmund Von Rothschild of the Paris Branch, and Minnie Carolina, the	Rodgers. Mr. Estes stated that he had pre-
	Finding that the French army was coming to occupy Cassel, the Landgrave bethought him	younger to Max Goldschmidt, a Frankfort banker and man of the world, who with his	sented the petition to Judge Black last week in chambers, but the latter had declined to
	of the honest Maier Amschei. Loading his	charming wife, an exquisite Parisienne in	act in deference of the court. After a brief con-
	treasure bags into his carriage of state the Landgrave and his treasurer hied them by	manners and appearance, occupies a superb	sultation, Chief Justice Ray announced that a rule would be issued against the Court of Ap-
	night to No. 148 Judengasse, where it was	residence with many acres of lawn and garden on the Bockenhelmer Landstrasse, the	peals requiring said court to show cause by
	turned over to the trusty money changer	Fifth avenue of Frankfort. It is not apparent	June 2 why the writ of prohibition should not be made absolute.
	with permission to use the money as seemed best, provided it should be kept safely until	that any of the asceticism of the Baron William has been transmitted to either of his	De made absolute.
	the return of peace. This, as the sequel shows, proved a rare streak of luck to all	daughters, and with his death some change is	ELLEN G. WHARTON.
	parties concerned, except the French sold-	likely to occur in the religious management of the Frankfort Bank.	Death of the Defendant in the Celebrated
	iers, who rummaged the vaults of the Land-	Already one important departure has been	Ketchum Case.
	grave's castles in vain. It is related that one of the peculiar and	made in the traditions of the family. We have seen that for nearly one hundred years the	BALTIMORE, Md., May 19Mrs. Ellen G.
	original features of the Rothschild exchange	descendents of Maler Amschelm Rothschild	Wharton, formerly a resident of Baltimore,
	office in those days was a large safe or treas- ure box, hung with a counterpolse like a	have intermarried, cousins being espoused by cousins in order to retain the dots of the	died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr.
	dumb waiter, in such a manner that it could	daughters in the family, and keep the sons	Moore Wharton, near Philadelphia, aged
	be lowered at night into a deep pit er cellar	united by the ties of close sangululty as well	about 70 years. Mrs. Wharton may be re-
	and raised by day into a large niche in the walls of Maier Amschel's little office.	as those of business. It was old Majer's idea to make his family powerful by	membered from her connection with the cele-
	There is even a tradition that the pit into	keeping it intact. That purpose has certainly	brated cases in which she was defendant that
	which it was thus lowered was a well partly filled with water, beneath which the safe was	been realized, but nature has imposed the usual penalty for such persistent valuation of	were tried in Annapolis in 1871 and 1872. She
1	plunged, thus averting all danger from fire.	an inflexible law. Sons have become rare in	was charged with poisoning Gen. Wm. Scott
	However that may have been, the Landgrave's	the Rothschild line, and such as have been	Ketchum, a retired army officer, and with at- tempting to poison Mr. Eugene Van Ness at
	shekels went into it, and remained safely un-	been in many cases either malformed or de-	her home, 263 Hamilton place, in this city, in
	chance to invest them in Austrian se-	ficient in vigor. The brothers, Barons Meyer	June, 1871. The cases attracted national at-
	curities and in discount to his fellow citizens upon the giltest of gilt edged securi-	Karl and Wilhelm have been blessed, one with seven daughters, the other with two, but	tention at the time.
	ties. Money was a cash article in the war	no son has come to transmit the name of	An Ex-Alderman's Sentence,
	worn Europe of that period and people who	either house, and the unhappy fathers, real-	New York, May 19Ex-Alderman James
	obtained financial accommedations from the red bearded Maler Amschel had to pay for the	izing that the family error had been carried far enough, have given half their daughters	Barker, the late Tammany Hall leader in the
	same.	in marriage to men of other lineage and	Thirteenth Assembly District. who was re-
	so the years were on. Europe combined	As to the aggregate wealth of the Rothschild	cently convicted of assault, withstood a
	So the years wore on. Europe combined against Napoleon, the Austrian securities rose enormously in value, and when on the	family in Frankfort, there have been many	sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary
	19th of September, 1812, death came upon the prosperous banker and carried him off at the	conjectures. But they are only guess-work,	for four months.
1	age of 59, he left to his five sons an opulent	Americans are accustomed to hear placed on	The Granite Polishers.
1	and well established bank, with large re-	the great moneyed families and railway kings	And Othnice Polishers.

ficulty and the polishers will return to work cutters, blacksmiths and polishers—have come to an amicable agreement and the quar-rymen are now left alone in the struggle against the owners.

Ives and Stayner. NEW YORK, May 19.-Referee Stetson got to work this morning in the inquiry into the state of affairs in the Ives and Stayner matter. Assignee Cromwell was present with his ac counts, and the lawyers present agreed that he should be first examined. It will probably ake two days to finish with the assignee

HOW TO TAKE STIMULANTS. It Is Always More or Less Injurious to Take Liquer Without Food.

the New York Star. Any honest physician will admit that the body and mind to make their best effort, cannot be prolonged; in general the first dose excites mentally and quickens the circulation; then follow relaxation and depression. If vitality is so far exhausted as to require this sharp recall, combine with the spirit some absolute nutriment which will not tax the or gans of algestion. Several are well known

Heartless Wretches.

mer?" 'I don't knew yet. My wife wants to go to

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. THEKE will be a special communication of St. Louis Lodge, No. 20, at Freemasons' Hall, corner 7th and Market sts., to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at 8 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our deceased Bro. Louis Behm. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend. THOS. J. BRITT, W. M.

DAN J. FUNK, Secretary. WANTED-Chambermaid at Hotel Barnum.

WANTED-At 501 N. 7th-Two women to wash dishes; \$3.50 per week. WANTED-2 waiters, white. Restaurant, north-west corner 12th and 8t. Charles sts. WANTED-To teach a good willing colored girl to cook by an experienced woman. Address P 72

WANTED—Situation as driver of delivery wagon, well aquainted with the city; understand the care of horses. Ad. R 74, this office. WANTED-A gentleman in our office to learn and fill permanent position in book-keeping and type writing; \$75 to \$100 monthly. 102 N. 3d (room 11. WANTED—Boy during banking hours in our office of to learn book-keeping, typewriting and phonography; steady sit. when qualified. 102 N. 3d, R. 11.

WANTED—Immediately, five gentlemen on our lines to learn telegraphing; situations guaranteed; 875, 885, 895, 8100 per month. Union Telegraph superintendent, 102 N. 3d st. LOST-A water spaniel dog; answers to the name of Tap. Return to 3140 Chesnut and receive reward.

TURNI-HED cottages to let, at Siaconaet, Nan Lucket Island, Mass. Ocean views; no hot days malaria or mosquitoes; \$120 to \$270 for season. De scriptive circulars furnished. Underhill, 39 Ann st. New York. New York.

POR NALE—Cheap: a substantial four-story brick building, 60x80 ft.; suitable for manufacturing large lot; switch from Mo. Pacific.

WM. C. WILSON & Co., 619 Chestnut st.

WM. C. WILSON & Co., 619 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of subscribers to the new Reaf Estate Exchange Funn will be held at the Old Exchange, Nos. 12 and 14 N. 7th st., on Wednesday, May 21. 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m.

WM. B. SAVAGE, Secretary.

1443 FRAUDIN ST.—Three beautiful rooms, block east of Grand av.; convonient to cars; \$13. 1443 FRANCIS ST.-3 beautiful rooms, water dry cellar, latest improvements, one bloc east of Grand av; convenient to cars; \$13.

NICE NEW FLATS. For Sale—2732 and 2734 Clark ay., two brand new two-story, pressed brick front houses of 8 rooms each, in flats of 4 rooms; water up and down-stairs; all rented; will pay 15 per cent on price asked.

**KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

3030 Washington Av. For Sale—Monthly payments—No. 3030 Wash-ington av., near Garrison, nice two-story brick house with eight rooms, hall, gas and bath; Bait-more heater; lot 25x136 feet. Terms—\$800 cash, balance \$40 to \$50 per month. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Furguson, Mo. 10-room house, all modern improvements; five

DARST & MILTENBERGER, Room 325 Commercial Building. Washington Av. West of Sarah St. An elegant new modern 11-room house, detached, has 13-inch walls all around from top to bottom, handsome reception hall, light cheerful rooms, good ventilation, spleudid mantels, sanitary plumbing; electric light. One square from Olivest, cable; 1½ squares from First Presbyterian Church, nothing choicer on Washington av.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS,
Telephone 885. Suburban Tract of Land. FOR SALE—Suburban tract of land, 25 or 40 acres. It adjoining Frisce Railroad Depot at Glendale, and only 900 feet south of Missouri Facific Depot at Glendale; 11 miles from Union Depot; fare 100gc and 18 daily trains each way; has a beautiful grove of trees; lays very high; very choice for building nice residence; can easily be subdiv Med. 9.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pinest.

-AT-

A-U-C-T-I-O-N IN SUTTON'S ADDITION,

ELLENDALE,

4 P. M., Thursday, May 22. Take 3:15 Kirkwood Accommodation Train.

Every lot handsome. Two minutes' walk from station. Plank walks and sewers. Streets graded. Charming surroundings. FREE RIDE TO SALE. Fare to U. Depot 4c. Owner does not expect high prices. Terms, 1-3 Cash or Monthly Payments, Or any way to suit purch

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

Burial Permits.

The following certificates were issued from the mortality office to-day:

Mrs. Mary Lynch, 56 years, 1400 North Twelfth street; valuular disease of the heart

James Cass. 43 years, St. John's Hospital; cancer of the liver.

James Cass. 43 years, St. John's Hospital; cancer of the liver.

Margareta Schira, 68 years, 2646 Franklin avenue; Ka e schoettler, 3 months, 13171/2 South Eighth treet; convulsions.
Annie Walker, 33 years, City Hospital; general uberculosis.
Mary Crofe, 37 years, 3236 Texas avenue; con umption.

M. Solomon, 75 years, 1008 Morgan street; old age and debility.

Louis Beehen, 58 years, 3137 Laclede avenue; brai apopi-xy. opoid Nahm, 72 years, 3136 Pine street; hear erobral apopiexy. Leopold Nahm, 72 years, 3136 Pine street; hears liseare. Patrick Flood, 28 years, City Hospital; scute pneunonia. James Burns, 38 years, City Hospital; pneumonia Edward Moore, 35 years, 51. Mary's Junimary; en tophalitis.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Old Sam Crook, the

rother of one of the former proprietors of Nash & Crook's restaurant, on Park Place, attempted suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a revolver at the Hotel Everett on Park Row. An ambulance surgeon pronounced the wound fatal. Crook, who is 73 years old, married a 19 year old girl three years ago.

People Who Live in Glass Houses. From the Lawrence American.

Women, like poker-players, raise the blind to see what the neignbors have got." LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

JOHN J. HOLT, J. C. PAYNE, HUGH M. WATS Office. Cattle Salesman. Hog Salesman. HOLT, PAYNE & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

LIVE STOCK.

D. S. IRONS & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. UNION STOCK YARDS,

ST. LOUIS, MO. L. T. WHEELER. C. JAMES. J. S. MCKINNON WHEELER, JAMES & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

HULL, STEELE & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants offices Rooms 7 and 8, Union Stock Yards, NO. W. BLAKELY. JAS. T. SANDERS. R. H. MANN.

BLAKELY, SANDERS & CO., Commission Merchants, for the sale or forwarding of all kinds of live stock.

Offices 5 and 6 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.

Office No. 5 National Stock Yards, East St. Louis.

All Stock consigned to nat either yards will receive our personal attention. Consignments solicited.

H.TIEFIN

Live Stock Commission Merchant. ROOM 6, UNION STOCK YARDS

LIVE STOCK.

DON N. PALMER, Manager, Closing hour, 3 p.

Addenda.

Whitten & Perry, McFall, Mo., had in hogs.
B. Smith, Owens, Mo., had in hogs.
M. B. Dabbs. Exter, Mo., had in hogs.
C. H. Knox, from Davis. Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market.
M. Gray, from O'Fallon, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market. at to-day's market and sold at good prices.

S. A. Frentzel, from Uniontown, Mo., had cattle and to-day's market.

S. Surren, from Claryville, Mo., had cattle and logs on to-day's market.

Martin Scharl, from Claryville, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market, and sold at satisfactory prices.

W. A. Fulbright, from Claryville, Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market.

David Crites, from Classie, Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market and sold at good prices.

Henry Crites from Daisy, Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market and sold at good prices.

W. J. Goomer, Pattensburg, Mo., sent in hogs to-day.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.—Hogs—Receipts. 27,800.
Market fairly active, lower, light, 43,95e4-20; heavy packing and shipping \$4.05e4-20. Cattle—Receipts. 13,000. Market strong. Beeves \$3.6584.10. Mutbons \$4.75e7. Lambs, \$5e6.75.

KANSAS CHTY. Mo. 34ay 19.
Cattle—Receipts, 5.800; higher; stockers. 35.6588.10; commission of the cattle—Receipts, 5.800; ahlpments. 14.000; market steady; 56.10e higher; stockers. 33.6588.10; commission of the cattle of the

The Third National Bank

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$200,000. 417 Olive St.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:

GEO. T. CRAM,
Pres's American Central Ins. Co.
FRANCIS H. LUDINGTON,
of H. & L. Chase, Manufacturers. WILLIAM T. WILKINS, of Senter & Co., Commission Merchants.

JOSEPH M. HAYES,
Pres't Jos. M. Hayes Woolen Co.
N. O. NELSON,
Pres't N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. THOS. A. STODDART,

C. H. HUTTIG.
Pres's Huttig Sash & Door Co.
Pres's Huttig Sash & Door Co.
MARCUS BERNHEIMER, of Schartz, Bernheimer & Co.
THOS. A. ST

N. O. NELSON, Vice-President.

JAMES B. SHARPE, A general banking business transacted. Accounts solicited. Liberal discounts made to dealers. Exchange bought and sold on all principal cities and collections made upon all accessible points.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST.

Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds. STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN.

We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hopkins of New York and Chicago, and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds; also grain for each or on margin. Our facilities for obtaining quick and rejuiable information are unsurpassed. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. STOCKS AND BONDS

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 OLIVE ST. L. A. COQUARD, **NVESTMENT BROKER**

Bonds and stocks of every description bought and sold outright or on commission; mining stock han-fied on strict commission basis. Will be pleased to terre you.

FOR SALE.

\$25,000 City of St. Louis 31/2 per cent bonds. \$15,000 St. L., K. C. & N. Real Estate 7s. WM. C. LITTLE, SCOTT & CO., sembers New York Stock Exchange, 210 N. 3d st.
Dealers in investment Bends, Local Stocks, Mining
tocks, etc. Commission orders in Stocks and Bonds
New York and Grain and Provisions at Chicago,
ther for eash or on margin, promptly executed by
traci private wires from our office to those markets.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

good to choice muttons, \$4@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@3.85; lambs, \$3.20@4.

BUFFALO, N. Y., \$\text{May} 19.—Cattle active and higher on good grades; receipts, 255 loads through; 137 sale. Exporters good to extrs, \$4.50@5.52; choice heavy butchers, \$4.50@4.85. Sheep receipts fairly active, shade higher for good stock which is scarce; receipts, 11 loads through; 37 sale; choice to extra, \$4.50@5.52; good to choice, \$5.85; \$4.50@5.50; good to choice, \$5.85; \$6.55.65; dood to choice, \$5.85; \$6.55.65; dood sale; including and heavy, \$4.25@4.274; mixed, \$4.25.26; good to \$4.274; good to

As reported by Martin Bros., Horse and Mule Mar-ket, Nos. 1438, 1442, 1444, 1446 N. Broadway, St. Louis: 15½ hands.... 15½ hands, extra... 16 hands....... 16 hands, extra ...

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time

W. H. HAMMON Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. ARRIVALS.

MONEY.

orrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, suc DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE MUNICIPAL to Matthews & Whitaker, bond and stock brokers, BONDS to Month Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

> STOCKS. . Atchison
> annada Southern
> annadian Pacific
> central New Jersey.
> central Pacific
> ...C. & I
> chicago Gas Trust
> chi. St. P. M. & O
> chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chi. B. & C.
> Chi. St. P. M. & O
> chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chi. St. P. M. & O
> chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chi. St. P. M. & O
> chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chi. St. P. M. & O
> chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chicago, R. I. & P.
> Chicago, R. I. & P. 3414 34% 33% 344 148 148 174 174 173 173 173 20 2014 19% 19% 11 11 11 ing Valley.... ouisville & Nashville...

Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, 313 N. 34 st.

When Interest Bid Ask. 8% 7 cent bonds 1891 J. S. D. & M. 104 105 4 7 cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 12184 1229 ST. LOUIS CITY AND CONUNTY I City 3-65 sterling 1895 June and Dec 106 108 BAILWAY BONDS.

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

Wall Street.

New York. May 19, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market was made on an unusually large business this morning, and while most stocks were alignily higher than on "Saturday, Pacific Mail and Oregon Transcosninental were exceptional with advances of the cent and Reading with the second of the stocks retired the second of the stocks retired fractionally, though there was considerable in Oregon Transcontinental there was considerable in Oregon Transcontinental there was considerable in Oregon at the opening, but the stock gradually worked up to the best price, 40, while the rest of the active is agged away slowly under the swere pressure Wheeling, & Lake Arle preferred and Citizens' dis of Brooklyn were exceptionally strong, and each rose 1 per cent. Oregon Transcontinental, Atchioce 1

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF, HEAT - Unsettled. Cash No. 2 re-

CORN-Lower. Cash No. 2 sold at 34 5-8@

34 1-2c and July closed at 32 3-8c bid.
OATS—Lower. Cash No. 2 seld at 29 3-4

and Ju	ly closed at 25 7-8c sellers.	
FLO	R-Lower, with buyers helding of	ò
	Closing Prices-1:15 P. M.	
the Fren		ė

	Closing Saturday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
100		WARAT		5000
May. June July. Aug. Sept Dec.	94½ b 94½ a 90¼ a 90 a 90 b 92@⅓ b	934 9034 8978 90 9234	9314 8958 9918 90 9178	94 b 93 b 9016/214 a 891/2/216 a 90
A130	SANGE MAN	OORN		
May. June Juiv. Sept Aug. Oct.	32% b 32% b 32% a 33 b 33% b 34% b	33¼ 32¾ 33 33Ų	3214 3214 3214 3314	3314 a 3216@14 b 3244 a 3313 a 34 b
17		OATS.	NA BARRA	•
May. June July.	28% a 27½ b 26½ a	261/8	28% 25%	28% a 25% a
	CAGORepo			own, roon
		WHEAT		
May. July.		941/8	94 924	94 934
	A PRESENT	CORN	Control of	PETER SE

| 12.30 | 12.25 | 12.30 LARD 1 6.321/2 | 6.321/2 | 6.321/2

May. | 341/8 July. | 341/2

Visible Supply of Grain. Following is a detailed statement (given in 1,000 bu) of stocks wheat and corn in store at principal

markets:				
	W	heat.	C	orn.
		May 10.	May 17.	
St. Louis	. 562		394	20
S. Louis harbor.	. 16		193	9
Peoria	8	7	14	
Cuicago		4.021	8.347	3,78
Milwaukee	555	461	0,03	0,10
Minneapolis	. 7,798	7,812	19	3
St Paul	275	275	10	
Duluth	3,363	4,045	266	41
Detroit	162	162	20	2
Toledo	510	544	141	34
Indianapolis	43	40	16	
Cincinnati		15	10	1
Buffalo		856	400	44
Osmano	. 303	75	. 482	
Oswego	. 50		*****	2
Toronto	. 122	139	******	1441
Montreal	112	117	- 222	16
Albany		******	49	6:
Beston	6	5	356	30
New York	1,600	1,208	585	10
New York, afloa	1 61	304	577	. 26
Philadelphia	. 01	62	427	88
Baltimore	148	137	443	259
Mississippi Rive		20	126	217
On lakes	. 489	1,108	1.641	1,61
On canal	. 1.376	768	1,776	2,058
May	17, '90.	May 10,	'90. Ma	y 18. '89
Wheat 22,6	95.014	22,802,	454 22	342,819
Corn 11,0	96.266	11,414.		691.60
Onts 4.	199.500	4,201,0	130 6.	750,648
Oats 4,	057,491	1,018,	112 1	250,966
Barley 6	188 308	792.8	75	602,26
	00,000	10210		002,204
Receipts and	Shinma	ntant La	ading A	ettolos

at St. Louis twenty-four hours ending Monday, May , 1890, and corresponding day in 1889, as reported

ARTICLES:	Receip River an	ts by	Shipments by River and Rail.		
ARTICLES.	1890.	1889.	1890.	1889.	
Fieur, bbls	6,237	4,186	8,520	7,750	
Wheat, bu.	18.815	21,646	19,500	32,490	
Corn, Du	295,565	86,000	273,664	254,000	
Dats. bu	135,460	77,295	17,635	14,300	
Rye, bu	2.001		2,500		
Barley, bu.	7,150		***	3,500	
Bran. Ship-		ALC: SERVICE			
stuffs, sks	537	409	1,360	1,911	
Do. in bulk,	的别名·美工				
cars	2	3	4	***	
Cornmeal,	190				
bbls	125		2,553	2,512	
Cotton, bls,		No. of Section 1	2000	120	
local	14	118	118	620	
Cotton, bls,) 110) 020	
through	3	82			
lay, tons	* 461	356	182	86	
Pork, bbis.	100		54	87	
Hams, ths	75.000		88.105	59.188	
leats, bs.	1 156,447	406,400	654,270	385,591	
Lard, Ds	305,510	52,218	183,529	170,210	
Cattle, head	2.445	1.868	255	6	
Hogs, head	4,715	2,528	1,776	1,616	
sheep, head	4,155	704		227	
Horses and	1 2 2 2 2 2 2	1			
mules	391	472	113	205	

Grain Inspections.

INSI	PECTED IN:	
Wheat. Ca No. 2 red	- No. 3 - No. 4 5 No. 2 white - No. 3 white	
Total		1

Onts-No. 2.26 cars; No. 3.16; No.2 white, 16; No. 2 do., 32; no grade, —; total, 90.

Hye-No. 2, 1 car; No. 3, —;
Harley-No. 2 spring, — cars; rejected, —
Inspection ont: Wheat-No. 2 red, 25 cars; No. 3 red, — cars; No. 4. —; rejected, 1; No. 2 hard, 1.

Corn-No. 2, 81,191 bu and 10 cars; No. 3, —
cars; No. 4. —; No. 2 yellow. —; No. 2 white, 16; No. 3 do., 6; no grade, —; No. 2, 81. Charles, —
Onts-No. 2, 5 cars; No. 3, 4; No. 2 white, 7; No. 3 do. 4; no grade, 1.

Hye-No. 2, — car; No. 3, —; no grade, —,
I arley-No. 3 spring, — car; rejected, —
Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	18,815	295.565	19,500	273,664
Milwaukee	29,919	580	6,650	
Baltimore	12,503	69,404	39,892	94,050
Teledo	7,703	49,187	2,350	161,292
New York	125,000	349,082	118,456	137,644
Chicago	46,025	136,013	15,332	197,716
Kansas City			_ *****	4.5
Detroit	13.601	5,890	24,676	9,230
Duluth	13,382	*****	-21401	
Minneapulis	134,560	*****	81,535	
hitadel'hia	4,403	*****	4,891	326,177
Stock of	Grain in	St. Lou	is Elevat	ors.
Wheat	Corn	Oats	Rye	Barley

T-d 562.267 393,657 59,242 3,886 6,375 64: 577,228 342,527 46,385 4,484 6,737 792,186 1,158,357 127,286 20,920 30,224 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. 510.778 169.862 10.650 2.013 627.816 156.182 10.741 2.062 878.444 943.937 54.177 17.312

20. 2 white corn, 143,279 bu. Future Sales To-Day.

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—June—10 at 834ac, July—40 at 894ac, 20 at 894ac, 20 at 894ac, 21 at 894ac, 20 at 894ac, 20 at 894ac, 21 at 894ac, 21 at 894ac, 22 at 894ac, 22 at 894ac, 22 at 894ac, 25 at 904ac, 25 at

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Grain and Flour.

tent—The bears had a surprise party spring them this megaling. When they heard from so that the curb there was like lower, with July 1923e, on heavy and general rains throughle Northwest, smiles irradiated their counters and they prepared for a day of pleasure and profits are surprised to the surprised from the surprised for the surpr

weather and crop builetins of both Missouri and weather and crop builetins of sellic of universality values and the property of the property o

exporter bought most the No. 2 and other grades sold to the order and local trade. Sales—No. 2—97 care regular at 34%c, 1 in U., 1 in St. L. and 2 in C. at 35%c. No. 2 write—1 car in Cdlt., 2 in U. and 2 regular at 35%c, 2 in St. L. at 35%c, 2 in C. and 2 in St. L. at 35%c. No. 3 write—1 car in U. at 24%c, bid 34% for C. 34%c for St. L. No. 3—1 car in C. at 23%c, 2 in U. at 23%c, this side offered at 23%c, bid 23%c for E. side, 23%c for St. L. and C. SAMPLES—4 cars No. 2 color at 35%c.

23%c for St. L. and C. SAMPLES—4 cars No. 2 color at 354a.

Osts—The future market had quite a set-back, the arrival of over 125,000 bu, clearing weather and declines elsewhere prompting freer offerings and holding buyers off. May sold at 28%c, and more offered at that. July opened at 25%c, declined to 25%c, and at the close there were sellers at the lowest rate. SPOT GRADES—Offerings were much larger and sellers disposed to press sales, which had a weakening effect upon prices. Salest No. 2—5 cars regular at 25%c. No. 2 white offered regular at 29%c No. 2 white offered regular at 29%c no bid. No. 3 white offered regular at 29%c and for St. L. 29%c bid. SAMPLES—Differings were extremely large, and in consequence the market weakened, but closed over the control of the consequence of

white at 30½0, 2 do at 30½0, 6 do at 31c,1 fancy do at 51½0.

Rye—Spot grades were strong and higher, as the demand exceeded offerings. A car No. 3 sold regular at 43½0 and later 50c bid for regular. 51c for East side. No. 2 was salable at 55c. A lot of 31 sks sold by sample at 52c heat 54. 20c at 54. 45c, 100 at 34. 85c. 35c. 150 at 54. 200 at \$4.45, 100 at \$4.85. 30c at \$4.90. 8ck for a decline. Sales: Bbis—150 at \$3.25. 50 at \$4.200 at \$4.45, 100 at \$4.85, 30c at \$4.90. 8ck s-114 at \$2.45.

Quotations range: XXX \$2.40@2.50; family. \$2.60 @2.70; choice, \$363.20; fancy. \$3.85@4; extra fancy. \$4.40@4.50; patents. \$4.80@4.90;. Prices for lots at depot and on leve this side.

Cornmeal—Very firm at \$2.00@2.50, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.40@2.50.

Rye Flour—Steady at \$3@3.10.

Hay and Mill Feed. Hay and Mill Feed.

Bran—There was only a light trade, buyers generally holding back for lower prices, whire millers were slow to accept any decline. Sales—2 cars sacked country point at 63c; 3 cars East St. Louis at 66c; 100 sacks at mill at 66c. Bulk—3 cars at country point at 49c, 2 do at 50c.

Hay—The receipts of prairie and low grade timothy were increasing and the market overstocked and very dull, but choice grades of timothy are becoming scarce and wanted. For these full prices are paid. Sales: 3 cars prairie at \$7.3 do at \$8.50, 1 do at \$8.75. 2 fancy oat \$5, 1 prime timothy at \$9.2 do at \$10, 2 strictly prime at \$11, 4 do at \$12, 1 do at \$12.00, 4 choice at \$14, 1 do at \$14.50, 2 fancy at \$10, 20 at \$10.50.

Provisions. Pork—Standard mess pors in a small and side at square f. o. b. at \$12.50 to \$13 and hard side at \$12.75; on orders at \$13.50.

Lard—Prime steam salable at 6c; fancy leaf on cash orders, 7½c; second brand, 6¾c; kettle rendered, 6½c on orders.

Dry Salt Meats—Loose of shipping ages in a small way f. o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at 5½c; longs and c'ribs, 5½c; shorts at 5.70c; boxed shoulders, 5½c; longs at 5826.54c, c'ribs at 5.40c, boxed shoulders, 5½c; longs, 5½c; c'ribs, 5½c; shorts, 5¼c; shorts, 5½c; sho Hacon—Packed shoulders sold at 5% 25½; long; long t 5.85%. 90c; c'ribs at 5.90% 5.95c; shorts at 6c orders—shoulders, 5%; longs, 6c; c'ribs orders—shoulders, 5%c; longs, 6c; c'ribs, c; sinns—Range from 10@12%c, as in size or brand. Ountry Bacon—Shoulders, 4@4%c; sides, 5%c; ms, 7@7%c.

ams, 7@74c.
Country Lard-Very dull at 4@514c.
Breakfast Hacon-Sells at 8@9c per lb. Beefamily, \$8.50@10 per bbi; \$5@6 per 4z-bbi; on orlers higher. Dried, 9@10c, and selected 11c per lb.
moked beef tongues, \$4@5 per doz. Lead and Spelter.

Lend-Higher and strong. Sales 5 cars refinate Saturday at \$3.95 and 100 tons do to-day at \$4. Spelter-Firm at \$4.85@\$4.90.

Afternoon Curb Wheat—July sold at 904se to 904se; puts, 894se, and calls, 914se. Chicago—July, 93%@4se.

Commercial Notes. St. Louis is only independent when she has a full market.

The bears are now dancing that old time tune called 'Cheat.'

Tennesse's weekly meteorological report each that called "Cheat." Tennesses's weekly meteorological report says that Tennesses's weekly meteorological report says that the weather of the past week was the most unfavorable for the crops of any this season. It also refers to the appearance of rus in the wheat.

The tailers after Chicago got the worst of it this Maj, Messmore brought on 'Change a sample of Illimois wheat that had headed out, but it had headed out 'cheat.'

Reports from Dinois and Missourl are growing worse and worse, and 'cheat.' Is now the general ery. A sample of the letters received is one from the traveling man for a St. Louis dry goods house. He writes from Boenville, Mo., to John A. Warren & Co. "I came down through Saline County vestordar, and wheat is looking very badly. I was surprisent back very fast in the last two weeks. Note that the last wo weeks. The control of the county restordar, and was the could not make a quarter of a crop. Ther say the very best weather now cannot make half a crop. If I had money to speculate with I would buy wheat. There is no use taiking, the wheat is damaged some way so that it will not grow, and the nextreport you have on the crop will show you that Missouri cannot raise 75 per cent. I cannot see how they can average 65, as many counties will not raise more than a quarter. It is absolutely awful, and one has to come through here and see it. "The farmers' deliveries of wheat in 196 towns in the United Kingdom during the past week were \$1,178 qrs atan average 80, as many counties will not raise more than a quarter. It is absolutely awful, and one has to come through here and see it. "The farmers' deliveries of wheat in 196 towns in the United Kingdom during the past week were \$1,178 qrs atan average parlous web. 36, against \$6,250. The Caandan Department of Agriculture issued a crop bulletin up to May 1. It reports winter wheat patchy, but on the whole fair. The acreage of spring wheat is considerably in excess of last year. With regard to barley there is some apparent dissatisfaction among the Ontario farmers, owing doubtless to the proposed increase of duty in the United States, and the probability is the acreage of barley will be very much smaller than last year with the party traveling through the week are back are now in farmers' hands. There are a good many oats being shipped out of the country. The critic morning.

Maj. Mossmore brought on 'Change a sample of lilinois wheat that had headed out, but it had headed UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid, out "cheat."

TERRITORIES. medium. coarse.

If the present demand continues I am confident that there will be a short-ge of the old crop."

Chicago Market Letters.

Special to J. C. Ewald.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat—On northwestern advices reporting rains general and of great benefit to the sprins wheat planted, our market-opened iower, from which it rallied a cent on good buying from St. Lesis, whose State is said to show a decline in the condition of winter wheat crop during the past fort-night, On the raily, however, local offerings were large and when it became known that the visible aupply would stop at the condition of winter wheat crop during the market active Mr. Hutchison supported prices with free buying preventing a decline and giving the figures an appearance of strength. We believe there is still left in first hands considerable old wheat which must show up during the next thirty days in increased receipts and with a duil flour market, no export business, our new crop options look high to us for the time of the year, not-withstanding that there has unquestionably been considerable damase to time growing crop, and we are the trong markets.

Corn and oats were weak and lower on prospects of increased receipts.

Provisions dull, without new features, it being increased receipts.
Provisions dell. without new features, it being difficult to trade with satisfaction on either side of the market.
W. G. MCCORMICK & CO.

diment to trade with the warket.

Special to Jonn P. Grier.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The area, covering as it did in extent she most of the spring wheat country, developed decidedly weak feeling in advices ised us to the constation that it was spread over large serritory without heavy prediction is any one place, yet local traders were splices and, we think, close the day short, wheat sellers and, we think, close the day short, wheat sellers and, we think, close the day short, wheat

Provisions slow. Packers moderate. Sellers of lard and rips with some outside buying in pork.

F. G. LOGAN & Co.

gallon case; carried over stock, 500The per case less.

Apples—Receips, — bbls. There was no change. The market continues duil, and sales can only be made in a peddling way. Frices range: \$3.500th per bbl in lots; on orders, 250500e per bbl more.

Lemons—There was a fair demand. The stocks continue ample for present wants, but all dealers are anticipating an advance, which will come with warm weather. Choice re-packed stock sells readily at \$4.5005.00 per box.

Pineapples—\$2.7503.50 % dozen.

Oranges—Florida is entirely out of the market, the only offerings being California, which sell as \$4.50 for Riveridee, and \$5 per box for Washington lavel. oanuts-\$3.75@4.00 per 100: \$35@37.50 per Eastern.
Dried Fruit-Dull and weak, lApples-Sundried, 424pc; evaporated quarters, 899c, and ring, 9910c; peelings, lly2c. Peaches-Sun-aried, 2426 Sc; evaporated, unpeeled, 628c, and peeled, 15 217c,

Potatoes—Receipts, 4,365 bm. The light receipts have to some extent given the market a firmer feeling on choice stock, but mixed and off goods sell slowly. The large arrivals of new stock, which sells well at the low figures, have had their effect on anything but the choice goods. Prices range: Minnesota and Wisconsin burbanks and snowflakes, 52196 5749c; Lows flukes, 536440c; peerless, 30635e per bu. Onions—Receipts, 730 bu. Thare was a fair demand at \$1.5094.75 per 4;-bbl sack and \$4 per bbl, SW63.25; do red, \$3.25; southern queen, \$2.40; Bermida, \$2.75 per bbl.

Turnips—Home-grown on orders, \$1.50@1.75 per bbl. Turnips-Home-grown on orders, \$1.00m1.70 per bbi.
Carrots-Home-grown on orders, \$2 per bbl.
Parsnips-On orders, \$1.75 per bbl.
Parsnips-On orders, \$1.75 per bbl.
Parsnips-On orders, \$3.75@4
per bbl.
\$2.50@3 per doz: parsier, 25c per doz
bunches: soup bunches. 60c per doz; per doz
bunches: soup bunches. 60c per doz; pradishes,
15@20c for round and long per doz bunches; lettuce,
90c pe rbu box and \$3.50 per bbl; asparagus, 35@
50c per doz bunches; spinach, \$1.50 per bbl; kale,
\$1.50 per bbl.

New Southern Vegetables.

Cabbage-Receipts light and condition only fair. per crate more.

New Yotatoes—Receipts large and there was
a fair demand for choice stock, while water-soaked
and poor stock, yas dead dull. Prices range: New
Orleans, \$1@1.50 per sack; Mobile, \$3.50@3.75 per
object. bl.
Peas-374:240c per peck box and 60:270c per 15u box.
Cucumbers—Receipts large. Salable at 25:240c per Heans-Recoips large and there was a good at lower prices. Sales-Mobile at 60@65c; wax, 75c @51 per bu box.

Tomatoes-Very scarce and there was a good demand at \$1.75 p neck box and \$56@7 p bu box.

New Turnips-Continue scarce and there is a good demand at 35@50c p doz.

Heets-\$1.75@2.50 p crate 35@45c per doz.

Squash-Arrive continue large and the condition shows no improve the trace and \$2 per bbl.

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry—Receipts fair for Monday and there was a good demand from local dressers and shippers. I'rices range: Hens, Se; roosters. 4c; urkeys, 7c; ducks. 7c; geess. 3c; spring chid ens, 16@17c 9 B. Spring Lambs—S1@3 per heat "O size. Light receipts and the as only a moderate demand. Choice fat stock thin stock drags. Sales—Choice 44%6c; medium, 34%24c; thin, 2@24%c; here!

Butter—Receipter SS, 650 lbs. he trade was dull. Dealers were generally looking; r a further decline at Eigin, and the local trade w only buying for their immediate wants. Near-b country stock was dead dull, and about the only l ansactions were in the choice and fancy creamery and dairy stock. Anything not fancy sells slowly, and the opinion was generally expressed that the surplus of near-by country would have to be sold later at grease prices.

on	Country would have to be sold later at greate prices.
n-	CREAMERY.
	Fancy separator 15@ 16
	Choice separator and set milk
3:	Fancy gathered cream 14 @15
be	Choice gathered cream
at	Faulty creamery, such as streaked, slushy
be	and off flavor 8 @ 9
	DAIRY.
	Fancy selections
gs	Choice dairy
c;	Good to fair 7 @ 9
9.	Streaked and off flavor 215@ 4
	Fancy ladles 8 @ 9
d.	Ladles, seconds and off flavor 4 @ 5
0:	Grass, prime near-by 4 @ 6
	Near-by country packed 4 @ 5
	Grease 24@ 3
_	Cheese—Receipts fair and condition good. There
r-	was only a fair trade. The market shows a disposi-
b.	tion to fall off a cent or two per lb. Quotations:
	Fancy new twins, 84,69c; choice new twins, 8@84c;
	off flavored and poor, 426e; fancy Young America.
	9@10c; choice Young America, 8@9c; soft and
be	off flavor, 6@8c; fancy 1-lb skims, 8@81/2c; regular
	skims, choice, 607c; old Swiss, fancy, 15016c;
	old Swiss, choice, 13@14c; new brick, fancy, 12@
	121/20; new brick, choice, 10@11c; new limburger,
	fancy, 1012@11c; new limburger, choice, 8@10c.
	Eggs-Receipts, 2,477 pkgs. Offerings were rather
ad	larger, but the demand was still good, and 104c
	freely bid for fresh stock; 4/201/2c lower for Southern.

Receipts, 65.861 lbs. Offerings open up rather light, though there are advices of considerable stock in transit. Demand active and prices unchanged. Sales reported (original country lots): Missouri, Illinois, etc.—10 sacks hard burry at 16@19e, 7 part burry at 22e, 9 fair medium, at 23v@23aye, 10 medium at 24c, 8 fancy at 24ye. Texas—9 hard burry at 18c, 5 burry at 17@19e, 11 medium at 24c, 5 inferior tub at 34c, 10 choice at 35@354ye.

Mo., Ill., Ark., etc 23 @2 Kansas and Nebraska 19 @2 Texas and (8 to 12 mo. 23 @2 Ind Ty (4 to 6 mo. 19 @2 Colo., New Mexico, etc. 20 @2 Mont., Wyo., etc 21 @2	1 14@17 4 18@22 0 14@17 1 16@19	11@1 15@1 11@1 13@1
UNWASHED-STATES AND	F12	E.
TERRITORIES.	Light.	Heavy.
Mo., Ili., Ark., etc. Kansas and Nebraska. Texas and Indian /8 to 12 mo Territory	16 @18	16@1 13@1 15@1 11@1 13@1 15@1
Tub-Choice, 35c: inferior at 5c off. Sacks-Texas, 3 bs tare, sks, 3½ bs tare, 15c. Burry, co 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c	10c; reg tted, etc. off. Ha	ular lon -Slightly

etc., 12@13c for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar stock.

Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Hides—Market steady and unchanged. The demand about keeps pace with the offerings. Quotations: Green saited — No. 1. 58ac; No. 2. 48ac; buil at 4c; pepper boxes or badly grubby at 2c. Dry fint—No. 1. 88ac; No. 2. 48ac; buil at 4c; dry spinted at 7ac for No. 1. 88ac; No. 2. 22 dry green and 4c for dry. 1 and 6c for No. 2; give at 2c for green and 4c for dry. 1 and 6c for No. 2; give at 2c for green and 4c for dry. 1 and for extreme Southern; Stages for heavy Western, 2 for extreme Southern; Stages for heavy Western, 2 for extreme Southern; Stages for heavy Western, 2 for extreme Southern; green salted at 4k/6blac, later for Miscon etc.

Tallow—Quiet and steady. Prime and strictly prime in oil bbis, 4c, and cake, 44ac; in irregular plays, 4g less; No. 2 at 33ac.

Deer Skins—Market weakening, principal buyers being out at over 23c. We quote nominally: Native skins, 24a/25c for prime mountain and Southern Texas, 20a/22c; green, salted, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope at 15c; goat, 10a/25c.

Sheep Skins—Ready sale at unchanged prices. Green—Large, full—wooled, 51a/1, 25; medium size and fairly wooled, 60a/80c; lambs, 40a/60c. Dry. 10a/15c less, Shearlings—Green, 10a/25c; dry, 5a/20c; Texas petts, 9a/12c Wb.

Feathers—Quiet Prime live geese at 40a/41c; top rate for small sacks; prime gray, qullly, unrine, etc., 35c; white, old, at 36c; mixed, old, etc., 15a/36c; chickens (dry picked) at 4c; duck at 20c for dark to 30c for white; turkey—body, 34gc; wing and tall, 5c; tare, 3 and 10 per cent.

Beeswax—Firm at 204ac; burnt, half price.

Grass Seeds, Castor Beans, Etc.

Grass Seeds, Castor Beans, Etc. Grass Seed.—Clover in demand at \$2.7562.80 for low grades, \$363.15 prime to choice; timothy, \$166 1.05 for medium, \$1.05 for prime; redfor, 25620c; German millet, 33640c; white millet, 25c; Hungarian, 35c.
Flan Seed.—Steady at \$1.50.
Castor Beans—Prime salable at \$1.75 for sacked and \$2 for car lots.
Hemp Seed.—Quotable at \$6 for foreign and \$450 for domestic.

Miscellaneous Markets. White Beans—Common. 50@750; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.50@1.75.

Feas—Green, \$1, and \$cotch \$1.10 per bu.

Roots—Ginseng at \$2.50@2.65—large worth more; acheca at 27@28c—toppy less; anake, 24c; blood, 3c; and ya apple, 30@ttpc; golden seel, 20c; angeliez, 49c; pink, 15c; black, 5c; wahoo root bark, 10c, and bark of tree, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter awest bark, 6c.

Moss—Rough—Grav, 2021bc; brown, 23,20c; brown mixed with black, 24,20k; brown, 25,20c; brown mixed with black 24,20k; white, 30c; becaus, Western and Territory, 5ablect Taxas, 76 bc; hickorynuts, shellbark, 50c; large, 20c; wainuts, 20c; hassinuts, 2c.

Hong—Comb at 5010c for interior to 13014c for

bbis. 5060.

Peppern-Mixed, 4ac; white, 14ac B.

Peppern-Mixed, 4ac; white, 14ac B.

Serap Iron, Etc.—Wrough, 65c; heavy cast, 50c; plow, 45c; stove plate, 35c; malleable and burnt, 30c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 6c; copper, 4c; lead, 34c; tine, 24ac 14c; pewter, 6c.

Bones—Green, 512a 14; junk and mixed, 515a 17; bleached, 518; buffalo, \$20 per ton.

Rags. Etc.—Country mixed rags, 51, 10; Southern rags, 51; paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, 51, 25ac 25c.

Baling Stuffs—Barging strong and 16 demand.

rage. S1, paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.50, 62.

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As reported by the Haniey & Kinsella Coffee Spice Co. 1st Call. 2d Call. 8d Call. 16.15 none 16.05 16.05 Cotton.

DAISS.
LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, nominal ordinary, nominal; good ordinary, 10%c; low midding, 11 2-1c; midding, 11 2-1c; good midding 11 15-1c; midding, 12 5-16c; tair, nominal stained. Meske less than white.

ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT.

FOLK-Receipts, 14 bales; market steady at MOBILE-Receipts, 21 bales; market firm at 17-16c.
CHARLESTON-Receipts, 7 bales; market firm at 18-c.;
WILMINGTON-Receipts, 4 bale; market firm at 18-c.;
WILMINGTON-Receipts, 4 bale; market firm at 18-c.
MEMPHIS-Receipts, 308 bales; market firm at 18-c. HILADELPHIA—Receipts, 86 bales; market firm

BECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES FORTS FOR 3 DAYS.

| 124gc | School | Respired | School | Respired | School | Righest | School | School

| Can | 735,000 | Continental stock, American | 330,000 | United States stock, American | 260,817 | Afloat for Europe | 107,000 | Total American | 1,432,617 | Total India, etc. | 786,200 | Total visible supply | 2,218,817 437,339 185,000 1,404,339 634,800 2,089,139

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York. May 19.—Wheat—Receipts, 125.000 bu: sales, 1,120.000 bu; foreign houses selling habite lower; moderate demand; June, 984,4985&c; July, 968,4987&c; August, 943,495&c; September, 944,495.

50: December, 984974-16c. Earley dull: Canadian, 604723c. Corn—Receipts, 349,082 bu; seles, 216,000 bn; dull, 4c lower, easy; No. 2, 414,464.

418,c; steamer mixed, 404,424.

418,c; steamer, 134,424.

418,c; steamer, 134,4

3.50; October, 34.05.

The Butter Market.

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DESTATOR.

"ELGIN, Ill.; May 18.—Attendance for butter liberal; buyers only will indications are that market will close a

PLOUR AND GRAIN COMISSION.

A. N. EATON. J. B. CHANDALL. J. B. M'CLELLAY. EATON, McCLELLAN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION. Grain and Flour, Specialties. No. 48. Commercial St. St. Louis, Me.

GRIER COMMISSION CO,. 408 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.

ANNAN, BURG & SMITH GENERAL COMMISSION, FLOUR AND GRAIN SPECIALTIES. 2 S. Commercial. - St. Louis, Mo.

MESSMORE, GANNETT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.

BERNET & CRAFT Flour Commission Merchants,

No. 8 South Main St., BLOCK, DEAN & CO., GENERAL Commission Merchants, No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, ST. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, MO

SCHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 1801, 1803 and 1805 N. Broadway. Corner Mulianphy Street. St. Louis, 1

Oil and Patroleum.

Foreign.

Livenpool, May 19.—Pork—Poor demand: prime mess Eastern 55s, steady; new Eastern, 55s, dull. Lard—Is in poor demand: spot and May 32s, easy; June and July 32s 3d, easy; Wheat—Is in poor demand: new No. 2 winter, 7s 3d, firm; do spring, nominal. Flour—Is in fair demand: 10s 3d, firm. Corn—Is in fair demand for tutures with leas demand for spot; spot and May, 3s 534d, steady; June, 3s 7d, steady; June, 3s 7d, steady; June, 3s 7d, steady; June, 15s, 900 quarters; Pacific ports, 7,000 quarters, 15, 900 quarters, 33,000 quarters, Receipts of American 35,800 quarters.

A COSTLY ERROR. Changes in a Collector's Bond Cost the State \$14,000

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19.-Judge Black rendered a very important opinion in the matter of a suit on the bond of a collector of Knox County. The important matter decided is this: When the bond was presented to the County Court, and before its approval, at the request of

sented to the County Court, and before its approval, at the request of one of the parties who had signed as surety, his name was scratched off. The bond was the mithdrawn and another name procured as surety. The other securities and no knowledge of and did not consent to the erasure of the name and the consent to the erasure of the name and the surety, who signed after the erasure was made, was likewise ignorant of the erasure. The Court holds that this discharges all the sureties. The State will lose over \$14,000 the surety. The suit was brought by ex-State Anditor John Walker in the name of the State.

MURDERER HOWELL GETS A NEW TRIAL.

Judge Ray rendered an opinion reversing and remanding the judgment of the Linn County Circuit Court in the case of State vs.

Joseph A. Howell. The latter was convicted of murdering Mrs. Nettle Hall, a widow woman and her four children January 19, 1889, and was sentenced to be hanged. Prior to his trial Howell narrowly escaped lynching. The case of eroneous instructions by the trial Judge in regard to alibis and evidence relative to character.

1,210,000

321,800

11,000

321,800

1210,000

321,800

1210,000

321,800

131,000

1404,800

669,000

157,000

157,000 applied to the board for a certificate last July and was refused; that he applied again in January last and was again refused on the ground that he advertised as a specialist, and was therefore guilty of unprofessional and disnonorable conduct. The petitioner admits advertising but denies that he has been guilty of unprofessional conduct thereby, and charges that the action of the board was due to prejudice, bias and caprice, because it has granted certificates to others who are equally or more guilty than he. The object of the application is to have the court determine what the powers of the board are and what may be established as unprofessional or dishonorable conduct, as well for the guid-

> National Baptist Anniversaries. CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.—The meetings prelim inary to the great National Baptist Anniversaries were commenced in the Immanual Baptist Church this mornmanual Baptist Church this morning. The anniversaries will bring together more than three thousand Baptist men and women and as the Immanual can seat but 9,200 persons, arrangements have been made for overflow meetings to be held in neighboring churches. Preliminary meetings will continue to-morrow and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The "anniversary" proper will begin with the address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Lorimer. The exercises will occupy all of the week and conclude with a grand meeting in the Auditorium the evening of Wednesday, May 28.

A Cold-Blooded Murder.

CINCINNATI, O., May 19 .- At the village Staffordsburg in Kenton County, Ky., Ed Steers of Covington was killed by Tom Adams. Steers had married a few days Adams. Steers had married a few days before, and on Saturday night there was a party of friends celebrating the event at his mother's youse. Steers went to neighboring grogery for some eigars and found Adams there. He accosted him in a friendly manner, but Adams immediately drew his revolver and shot Steers, from the effect of which he died yesterday morning. In the excitement Adams eccaped. It is not known that there was any previous trouble-between the two.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

Wichelmina C. Frohing Howard Watson....826 Mound at Henry H. Huelamann. Catherine Bieber2704 Howard at 2134 S. 2d at Charles H. Greener. Mary McCarthy 60442 S. 4th st

PURE IS-RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MARMOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO. COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST IL

GRAIN COMMISSION.

W. T. ANDERSON & CO.,

John Mullally Commission Co. 405 AND 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Consignments of All Kinds Solicited.

Special Attention given to the handling of Grain. Hay, Flour, Grass Seed, Flax Seed, Cas-tor Beans, Wool, Etc., Etc. We make a specialty of Track and Sample Sales.

LEWIS-SHARPE COMMISSION CO.,
ROOM 210, CHAMBER OF COMMISSION CO.,
Consignments of All Kinds Solicited.
Grain, Hay, Flour, Grass Soed, Flax Seed, Castor Beans, Etc. We make a specialty of Track and Sample Sales. Libertal daymences made on consignments.

MICHENFELDER & CO. Idinois and Missouri wools a specialty. Frompt sales and cash eturns on receipt of wool.

References German Savings Institution, Fink & Nasse, or any other old established house in the city. Write us for special prices, etc.
NO. 8 NORTH MAIN ST.

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. JOHN A. HUNTER. HUNTER BROS., FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED COMMISSION. 46 Republican Pn' ding. St. Louis.

FOELL GRAIN CO 128 Market St., St. Louis. Special attention given to handling bulk grain on consignments.

JOHN THYSON SUCCESSOR TO THYSON & DAVIDSON, GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANT,

325 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. BILLINGSLY & NANSON COMMISSION CO. HAY, GRAIN and SEED

Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

STEPHEN L SMITH 225 COMMISSION CO. Me.

JOHN GORMAN & BRO., General Commission Merchants. 812 N. THIRD STREET.

DOERR BROS., -GENERAL-**COMMISSION MERCHANTS** 217 Market St.

ESTABLISHED 1886 P.M.KIELY & CO COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 914 North Third Street, St. Louis

GILLIS BROS.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
HIDES, FURS. WOOL, FRATHERS, DRIED FRUIT,
GRAIN, ETC., RUTTER, EGGS, POULTBY,
PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS,
205 N. MAIN ST. - St. Louis Me. A. Landauer. S. Landauer. H. Landauer. A. LANDAUER & SONS, General Commission Merchants,

924 N. 3d St., Formerly Broadway. W. J. TEMPLEMAN & CO. Fruits, Produce, Game and Poultry. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 950 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo. Reference, Continental National Bank.

T. J. FINICAN,

No. 1029 W. THIRD STREET. Specialties—Apples, Potatoes, Onion, Cabbage and Sauer Kraut in car lots, To Prompt returns our motto. FREELAND R. DUNN WOOL, PRODUCE

COMMISSION MERCHANT, 1000 N. Third St., St. Louis. L. HAKE & SON, Commission and Provision Merchants, 819 N. 3d St. & 816 N. 4th St., ST. LOUIS. MO.

THE HOGAN COMMISSION CO., HIDES, WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS SOLICITED. 204 MARKET STREET. KAUP & ELBRECHT,

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 1014 N. 3d st., - St. Louis. E. C. HOFFMAN, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Sole agent for Hilliard's Pure Apple Cider. 1002 N. Third St., - St. Louis, Mo. W. C. WILKINSON & CO., **General Commission Merchants.** Grain, Hay and Country Produce. 119 and 131 N. Main St., at Louis, Mo.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLIUITED G. W. GODLOVE & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANT, WOOL

A SPECIALTY.

HS NORTH MAIN ST.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO.,

903 N. Third St., St. Louis, Mo.,
(Cor. Franklin av.)

Special attention paid to the sale of Wheat, Oats,
Corn. Fruit. Wool. Feathers. Hides. Bacon, Lard,
Butter, Eggs. Poultry, Game. Caivés, etc.
(Irders for Early Vegetables and all kinds Seed
Potatoes filed prempsiy.

E. C. HOFFMAN, General Commission Merchant SOLE AGENT FOR HILLIARD'S
PURE APPLE CIDER 980 NORTH THIRD STREET,

St. Louis, Mo. NORMAN BROWN, Hides, Tallow, Grease, Sheep Pelts and Wool 517 and 518 N. Levee and 524 and 526 N. Com-mercial st., ST. LOUIS, MO. Reference: Any of the banks or first-class business

H. W. KNEHANS & SONS,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Etc., 1022 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GEO. A. BENTON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS For the Sale of Country Produce of all kinds. 827 N. 8d st. and 894 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Ma. Russell-Massengale Commission Co.

AND LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And dealers in all kinds of hardwood lumber, south

O. VOELKER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Recial attention given to filling orders for trigams, poultry and eggs.

No. 916 N. Third Street.

ST. LOUIS. Edw. Beckmann Commission Co.,

Grain, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit, Wool, Game, Hides, Etc. 14 S. Commercial St., St. Louis, W. J. HAYNES & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WOOL, HIDES AND FURS, 28. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS.

WOOL. FUNSTEN & MOORE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

WOOL. 318 N. Mainst.and 316 Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo.

LIBERAL ADVANCÉS ON CONSIGNMENTS. Correspondence solicited. Wool sacks furnished. DORMITZER & MEARA

TOBACCO, GRAIN AND PRODUCE, N. E. Cor. Main and Market sts., St. Louis, Mo. Established 1872. W. B. WESTCOTT & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

T. C. TAYLOR & CO., 224 N. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Consignments of all kinds solicited.

Grain, Hay, Seeds, Weel, Hides, Furs, Ste.

EF Track sputt a specialty. GEO. G. FAIRHAM & BRO., General Commission Merchants
And Wholessie Dealers in Fruits and Vegetables,

HENRY BROEDER.
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
All Kinds of Country Produce. Eggs & Spe. Nos. 926 & 928 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

CHPENENCES: ANY OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN F. C. TAYLOR & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. GRAIN, WOOL, HIDES AND COUNTRY PROD 200-210 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESTABLISHED 1874. J. L. STEDELIN & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FRUIT AND PRODUCE 928 NORTH THIRD STREET.

HUMPHREYS PRODUCE CO. General Commission Merchants.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Car lets a opening Third St., St. Louis, Ma.

H. C. SCHOPPE & SON, PICKER & BEARDSLE General Commission Merchants.

THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR

SECOND FLOOR. Delicatessen Building, 718 Olive St. Is New Open.

OLD ROCK BAKERY,

417 LUCAS AV.
ir time for light meals and the old land
place where to get them.

CITY NEWS.

WHETHER it rains or snows or shines!! you will certainly miss it if you don't follow the crowd to-day to the Great Extension Sale now in full swing at D. Crawford & Co's.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medfeines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

AN UNPRECEDENTED STORM. The Reaviest Fall of Bain Ever Known Here -Interesting Episedes.

Yesterday's rainstorm was the most violent in the history of St. Louis. It did not last as long as others had, but in one hour 2.28 inches fell, and that eslipses every other effort the weather has made to drown out the city. The suddenness with which the storm began is responsible for many a drenching. Forest Park was filled with visitors, the Fair Grounds held a crowd, grip cars were loaded and the sidewalks thronged with people out for a Sunday stroll and a little fresh air. The clouds had been rather threatening all day and the atmosphere damp and murky, but the storm burst with scarcely a moment's warning and with such fury that excursionists were drenched before they well knew it had begun to rain.

drenched before they well knew it had begun to rain.

The damage done was mostly the result of overflows. The wind was not had and the stories about halistones as large as men's fists and goose eggs were only repetitions of the old yarns. There would have been some cracked skulls if they had been true. A broken sewer pipe caused the overflow of the Post-office flow in the Federal building. The connection with the Mill Creek sewer caused the trouble. Six geese were drowned in the ceilar of the saloon on Seventh and Wash streets. Mud and rubbish choked the catch-basin on Cass avenue, and between Eleventh and Twelfth streets the water stood in great pools. The water stood nearly three feet deep at the crossing of the Northern Central and Cass avenue tracks on Seventh and Wash streets, and the passengers on the open cars had to stand the on seats to keep out of the streets, and the passengers on the open cars had to stand the on seats to keep out of the It was a local storm. No other place in the country reported more than an ordinary rainfall.

We Are Making Black Cheviot Snits to Order for \$35.

For summer wear we show in our merchant talloring department all of the latest novelties of foreign fabrics for strictly hot weather. MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine. CAPTURING A CARRIAGE.

The Charge Which "Sweet William" Will Have to Answer.

William Gordon, alias "Sweet William." a familiar figure about the corridors of the principal hotels in the city, is under arrest at the Four Courts, charged in a warrant sworn out yesterday afternoon, with fraud. It seems that on Friday morning the man in charge of the livery stable kept by C. P. Eberle, at 1100 St. Ange avenue, received telephone communication saying that a Mr. Barstow wanted a carriage for the rest of the day. As Barstow was a regular customer the men sent the carriage in charge of an attendant of the Lindeil Hotel as had been requested. Gordon it is alleged was on the sldewalk and took charge of the outif saying that he was Mr. Barstow's driver. Late in the evening the carriage was returned to the stable by an unknown colored boy. Later it was learned that Mr. Barstow had not ordered any carriage and an investigation was commenced which resulted in Gordon's arrest. Gordon's business is the carrying of sample cases for commercial travelers in their trips about the city. It is hardly probable that a case of frau can be made against him under the requirements of proof, even if the allegations are substantiated. Officer Dowling made the arrest. even if the allegations are s Officer Dowling made the arrest.

FINE IMPORTED POTTERIES. Loveliest of New Goods, Lowest Prices. Sevres Pieces from \$25.00 to \$2,100. Royal Worcester from \$3.00 to \$150.00. uiton from \$2.50 to \$125.00. Crown Derby from \$15.00 to \$100.00. mton's and Furnival, \$2.50 to \$40.00. Zsolnay and Teplitz, \$2.50 to \$125.00. Adderly and Crescent, \$1.50 to \$20.00. Also Dresden, Belieck, Haviland, Con Spode and others.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Corner Broadway and Locust. A GIRL RESCUED.

An Infamous Piece of Work Which Should Be Severely Punished. At the request of Samuel Saunders of Du quoin, Ill.; Sergt, Garvin and Officers Hanna han and Fox went to a house kept by Hutton at 518 Spruce street and took out a 15 year-old girl named Minnie Morgan. It seems that the girl was several days ago enticed away that the girl was several days ago enticed away from her home in Murphysboro, Ill., by a woman known as Mrs. Mary Chitwood, who passed through the place accompanied by a 18-year-old girl who she introduced as her daughter. Mrs. Morgan followed her erring child, and with the assistance of Mr. Saunders, a friend of the family, located her in the house from which she was taken. There is a man in the case, but the girl refuses to give his name. Mrs. Morgan will take her daughter home. The keeper of the house, Mollis Hutton, was arrested and her case was docketed in the First District Police Court on the charge of harboring a female under age.

Fine Lecture and Fine Music.

Frances Willard's lecture and music by St. Pickwick Theater. Reserved seats at Ingall'

This morning at 9:30 requiern high mass was celebrated at St. Malachy's Catholic Church at Ewing and Clark axeoue, over the remains of Lawrence J. Steed, a popular young man, who died at his home, 8503 Choutea avenue, Saturday afternoon, after a protract

illness.

he deceased was 26 years of age, unmarried,
was born and reared in the neighborhood
which he breathed his last. He had many
un friends, who sincerely mourn his death. 820 Suits 89.85, 825 Suits \$13.65.

A few days longer finest Baltimore tailo made suits, Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, finest imported materials, silk-faced or

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Craps Pinyers Run In.

Officers Scully and Danaher and a squad o Central District men took nine players and a reeper out of Henry Duster's craps game a 209 North Seventh street Saturday night. The players were sent up to the First District Police Court, while Sam Powell will go to the Court of Criminal Correction on a warrant.

VISITORS TO THE CITY

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT (the grandest in the world), corner Broadway and Locust, and see the marvelous array of nonds, watches, cut glass, silver ware and art goods and note the low price

SATURDAY, 10:30 P.M.

You Cannot Guess and Go to Europe After That Day and Hour.

Importance of Sending Guessing Coupons in Envelopes Separate From Ballots.

You Will Lose All Your Guesses Sent in Tha Way After Next Wednesday-Reason for the Rule-The Coupon Appears Again To-Day-Cut It Out and Fill It With Your Estimate of the Number of Votes the Winning Teacher Will Receive in the Popular Election-If You Come Neares to the Figure You Go to Europe.

Do not put your guessing coupons in the same envelopes with your ballots for the

Why? Because after Wednesday next no enveloper containing ballots will be opened until after the polls close on Wednesday, May 28. This is he official ruling of the judges. The guessing contest does not close unt

Saturday next at 10:30 p. m.
You will see, therefore, that guessing cou pons which reach this office in the same package with ballots after Wednesday next, will be lost, because said packages will not be opened

You will have three days after Wednesday next to file guessing coupons, but be sure to separate them from your ballots.

of the Post-Disparch. It will be printed in five succeeding issues. Then the contest will be at an end. Then will begin the search through the great heaps of coupons on file in the Post-Dispatch building for the successful guess on the vote the highest winner in the teachers' contest will have received. The successful guesser will be sent to Europe unexpense of the Post-Disparch. The winner ill traved through Europe without charge for transportation, hotel, carriages or courier
This costly and valuable prize will be bestowed without conditions or restrictions,
without the exaction of any kind of service.
It will be a free gift to the winner.
Guess the vote cast for the leading teacher

Guess the vote cast for the leading teacher and go to Europe.

If no one guesses the exact number the prize will go to the one who guesses nearest it. All guesses must be written on the official coupon printed in the Post-Disparch.

The coupon should be cut from the paper, the guess written in the white space that is surrounded by scroll work. The guesser's own name and address in full should be written in the spaces indicated. The filled coupon should be then inclosed in an envelope, a 2-cent stamp affixed to the envelope for every thirty, coupons or less number inclosed, and thirty coupons or less number inclosed, and the following address written on the en

ie following auditelegene following auditelegene following auditelegene following auditelegene following f

The envelope thus addressed will be certain to reach the POST-DISPATOR building, where the coupons will be numbered mechanically in the order of their receipt and filed. No acknowledgment of the receipt of coupons will be made, as the guesses are so numerous that more space would be required than could be given for it.

The contest began on April 14 and will close at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

No limit has been put on the number of

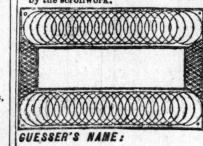
at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

No limit has been put on the number of guesses one person can send in. Guess as often as you have a coupon.

The contest is open to every one, except employes of the Post-Disparch.

THE GUESSING COUPON.

This is the coupon-Put your estimate of the vote in the white space surrounded



ADDRESS.....

DATE OF GUESS.....

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS. See our immense stock of fine warranted

clocks and note our low prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

Run Over a Boy. Five-year-old Agron Goldstein was run over by a wagon in charge of George McCarthy, in corge's Choir, Tuesday evening, May 20, front of 719 Wash street, on Saturday. He received a scalp wound, about two inches long, above his left ear. McCarthy was ar-rested by Officer Curley, charged with careless driving.

> SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADAOME-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

MANHOOD RESTORED.

The Extraordinary Values offered out of \$250,000 April Purchase without a parallel in the history of the Clothing Business.

Of the finest imported material, tailor-made and elegantly fitting, first-class in all respects; all the latest styles in sacks and cutaway frocks. 149 styles to select from. DRESSERS.

Confound these Suits with those so largely advertised by Clothiers who vainly attempt to imitate our prices for \$15. If you want Suits of that kind we have thousands of them for \$10 and less.

\$25.00 These Suits, from our Great April Purchase, are the GRANDEST VALUES ever offered in \$20.00 this country for TEN DOLLARS. They embrace the latest and nobbiest styles in Sacks and Cutaways, and were made up to sell for \$25, \$20, \$18.50 and \$15. 139 styles to choose from. Take \$18.50 \$15.00 your choice for \$10.

BOYS' KNEE-PANT

part of our Great April Purchase; no such bargains ever seen in St. Louis; fit Boys 4 to 14. Your pick for \$3.85. 33 Styles.

Out of Our Great April Purchase. GRANDEST BARGAINS ON RECORD.

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Pants for \$1.50 \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Pants for \$2.50 \$5, \$6 and \$7 extra fine Pants for \$3.50

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Tailor-Made Pants of imported Woolens, elegant patterns and perfect fitting...

See Our Great Broadway and Morgan Street Window Displays.

EMBROIDERIES.

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday.

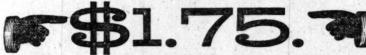
45c Embroidery Flouncing for 35c 65c Embroidery Flouncing for 50c \$1.00 Embroidery Flouncing for 75c \$1.25 Embroidery Flouncing for ... \$1.00 \$1.50 Embroidery Flouncing for \$1.15

Watch This Space for Bargains in Ladies' Goods.



A Very Stylish and Elegant Hat

For Gents and Young Men, universally worn in the East. Light, cool and nobby. We have them in nine different shades at a low figure.



SPECIAL NOTICE.---On Saturday we closed out Chas. Steinberg's Bankrupt Stock of Men's and Boys' Fine Hats, which we will shortly place on sale at less than 50c on the dollar. DUE NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN.

SPECIAL DRIVE IN UNDERWEAR

Gents' Fancy Stripe Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. French Collarette, cut from 50c to 20c per garment.

FANCY STRIPE AND ELEGANT GOODS, CUT FROM

\$1.50 Down to \$1.10 Per Suit.

An elegant line of these goods for Ladies and \$1.25 to \$5.00 Misses, in all shades and combinations.....

Misses' Tennis and Fancy Trimmed Canvas Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Heel and Spring-Heel Cloth-Top Shoes,

All the Latest Novelties.



BROADWAY and MORCAN. FREE.

A choice of 1,000 Useful and Ornamental Presents free from our Japanese Bazaar with purchases of Clothing of \$5.00 and over.

Open till 10 p. m. Saturday.



LUCKY FINDS.

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits, \$9.85 and \$13.65.

Children's Nobby All-Wool Cheviot Suits, \$3.75.

Men's Good Cheviot Pants, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Finest Merchant-Tailor Pants, including Seamless Pants, \$3.50 to \$6.

Ladies' French Dongola Button \$3 Shoes, \$1.85.

\$1.25 Star Waists, 65c; fine Silk-Striped French Flannel Shirts \$1 and \$1.50; fine Fancy Balbriggan Underwear, 50c, Handsome Clocks with every Suit at \$10 and above; Patent Stilts or Base Ball Outfit Free with Children's Suits.

GLOBE, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Open Every Evening until 9, Saturdays until 11. Country orders carefully and promptly filled.

Of Trains Running into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sundays; †Daily; | Except Saturday; ‡Excep Monday; ¶Monday. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

VANDALIA LINE.

WABASH RAILROAD. Chicago & Peoria Express. 7:05 am 7:25 pm Chicago & Peoria Fast Express 7:05 am 6:15 pm New York Fast Express 7:55 am 6:15 pm Decasur & Jacksouville Accom 4:45 pm 10:35 am New York Boston Fast Exp. 6:55 pm 7:45 am Dhicago Night Express 8:10 pm 7:45 am

Sr. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad.

Arkansas & Texas Express..... † 8:05 pm | 7:40 ar MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. Dallas. Ft. Worth. Houston.
(6) evestor. Expr. e. 1 9:00 am † 6:25 pm
Dallas. Ft. Worth. Austin and
San Antonio Express. + 9:15 pm † 6:40 am
ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line.)

hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 solid trains. Sleepers Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. # 8:00 am # 6:45 pm # 7:00 pm # 6:40 am neinnati Lypes (Wash. † 8:00 pm † 7:45 ar Rait. Phila, and New York. † 5:15 pm | 8:25 ar

Silk and Satin-Faced Garments of Foreign and Domestic Material, PRINCE ALBERTS, CUTAWAYS and SACKS. As the rush still continues, this sale has been extended a few days longer.

They are a great deal better goods than those our competitors claim to be worth \$7.50 and \$10. We don't say so.

\$3.50 Latest Derbys, all colors, \$2.00. Gents' \$3.50 Calf Shoes, all styles, \$2.35.

TIME TABLE

Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Deuver, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Pull-man Sleepers on all trains and Free Chair Cars on all West-bound trains. | Depart. | Arrive. BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. R. R.

St. Paul, Cedar Rapids and 9:10 am 5:40 pm Burlington Express. 9:10 am 5:40 pm Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Cali-fornia Express. 9:15 pm 7:20 am BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. Chicago Express Mail. | 8:45 am | 7:00 pm Chicago Express Mail. | 8:15 am | 7:35 pm Alton Express | 0:00 am | 8:00 am Through Chicago Express | 4:40 pm | 10:40 am Jacksonville Accommodation | 5:50 pm | 10:40 am Chicago Lightinia Express | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am Godfrey & Alton Accom | 1:40 pm | 1:40 am LUUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD. ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Grafton and Elsah Express . | * 7:15 am | * 5:45 pm Jerseyville and Springfield Ex | * 4:20 pm | †11:45 am MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, vis Big 4)

RIVER TRANSPORTATION. LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Str. IDLEWILD. DAVIDSON, Master. ROBT. TAYLOR, Ct. Leaves on MONDAYS and RRIDAYS, and another; elso Thebes and Communication of the Communication of t Telephone 3615. FOR Alton and Grafton.
STEAMER SPREAD EAGLE

DR. FRANCK'S GRAINS OF HEALTH





THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1890.

THE PASSENGER WAR.

NO PROSPECT FOR ANY IMMEDIATE AD-JUSTMENT OF THE TROUBLE.

Residents of St. Louis and Kansas City Taking Advantage of the Low Bates to Exchange Visits-The Burlington's Cut to Chicago-Reductions Which Went Into



roads is on the increase, and Missouri River and Colorado points can now be reached at very little inaugurated by the Chito Missouri River points. The Missouri Pacific followed with a cut from this city to Mis-

met the cut. Rates have dropped until people can now travel between St. Louis and Western cities "for a mere song." The Missouri Pacific makes a rate of \$1 between here and Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and Joseph to Omaha. To Pueblo or Denver the rate is \$5. The rate to all intermediate points the same as to the through points, as under the interstate commerce law the roads can not charge less to a through point than to any intermediate point on its line. THE BATES

re also the same either way. That is from Kansas City to St. Louis is \$1 and from Omaha to St. Louis is \$2, just as it is from St. Louis to those respective points. The interstate commerce law also regulates that. It does even more. It compels the roads to file with even more. It compels the roads to file with
the Secretary of the Commission a notice of
ten days of an intended raise of rates between
points in different States before the higher
rates can go into effect, and a notice of
three days of any intended lowering of rates
between such points, so that people who take
advantage of the present cut are assured of
being able to return at the same rate, proviffed they get back inside of ten days.
Of course the Wabash, Burlington and
Chicago & Alton have met the Missouri
Pacific's cut. The Wabash rate to Kansas
City, St. Joseph or Atchison is \$1, to \$t. Paul
or Minneapolis, \$7, and is \$3 to Omaha or
Council Bluffs and \$6,65 to Denver. Round
trip tickets are being sold to Kansas City by
this road for \$2. The Wabash has also cut
the Ottumwa rate to \$4.25 and the Des Moines

the Ottum wa rate to \$4.25 and the Des Moines Tate to \$6.70.

Like the Missouri Pacific the Burlington makes a \$2 rate to Omaha and Council Bluffs, and their rate to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison or Leavenworth is \$1 and to St. Paul and Minneapolis \$7.

and aliuneapolis \$7.

The rate

TO DENVER

is \$5; Colorado Springs, via Denver, \$7.90, and Pueblo, via Deaver, \$7.90. The Missouri Pacific makes a \$5 rate to Pueblo. The Burlington also makes a rate of \$4 to Chicago by way of Louislana and \$3 over the Chicago & Alton from there to Chicago. They are simply taking advantage of the C. & A. rate of \$3 between Kansas City and Chicago and their passengers can take the C. & A. Kansas City-Chicago train at Louislana.

The Wabash, Chicago & Alton and Vandalia have to-day all made a rate of \$6 to Chicago. This is a cut of \$1.50 from the regular rate, but is not made a part of the rate war, but by agreement. It was rendered necessary because passengers could secure passengers to Springfield, Ill., for \$3.07, the regular local rate, and there take the Kansas City-Chicago train of the Chicago. & Alton and for an additional \$3 reach Chicago, & Alton and for an additional \$3 reach Chicago, & Alton and for an additional \$3 reach Chicago. \$1 from \$1. Louis to Kansas City and of \$2 to Omaha and Council Bluffs. The latter cut was made to day to meet the Missouri Pacific cut. The rate to Deaver and Pueblo is \$3.

The present trouble cannot be adjudicated except

BY AN AGREEMENT

between both the \$1. Louis and Chicago roads

between both the St. Louis and Chicago roads which reach Missouri River points. There has been a rush to take advantage of the cheap rates, and yesterday Kansas City was filled with St. Louisans and this city with inhabitants of the Kaw village. A crowd of bioycle riders came down from the latter city, and the Western roads had to run extra trains out of here Saturday night to Kansas City. The Wabash ran three trains. The employes of B. Nugent & Bro. went to Kansas City over that road in a special car. All the railroad offices were thronged Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a Saturday and Saturday a Saturday and the ticket sellers were kept on a constant rush. The roads can certainly not complain of a lack of business, but there is little money for them in hauling people at the present rates. As yet there seems to be no prospect of any immediate settlement of the trouble. Although the Wabash rate to Omaha and Council Bluffs is \$1 more than that of the other lines they do not intend to make any further cut.

\$20 Suits \$9.85, \$25 Suits \$13.65.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits in Prince Alberts, sacks and cutaways, silk-faced and plain. No such goods can be had elsewhere

WANTED—offices to clean or situation to drive de
for double the money.

WANTED—offices to clean or situation to drive de
this office. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 19.-Ludie Danielson, aged 12, and Alex Anderson, aged 17, were arrested last night on complaint of the mother of Charles B. Howe, a delecate 10mother of Charles B. Howe, a dejecate ly-year-oid lad, charging them with acts rivaling those perpetrated by Jesse Pomeroy. It is alleged that the boys took him in an outhouse, stuck pins into nearly every part of his an-atomy, poured boiling water upon him, burned his face with powder and after vainly endeavoring to push him into the vault, left him, and he was afterwards found uncon-scious.

"IT goes right to the spot," said an old man, who was rubbing in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment to relieve rheumatism

Minnesota's Wheat Crop Saved. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19 .- The prayers that and namiet of the northwest for rain and for and hamlet of the northwest for rain and for the general welfare of the crops were anticl-pated by drenching showers that fell, it is be-lieved, upon every square foot of soil known to the spring wheat belt. Telegrams have poured into the Chamber of Commerce from from every point in Minnesota and the stereo-typed form is: "Drenching rains over this en-tire territory and the wheat crop saved."

MOBERLY, Mo., May 19 .- Circuit Court is in session to-day at Huntsville, Judge Hockada; presiding for the first time in this county since his appointment. Memorial services in honor to the memory of the late Judge Burchartt, will be held at the Court-house to-night.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

THE POST-DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.

have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale: SENTON ST.-1501......John Sk

BENTON ST .- 2572 .. BROADWAY and ANGELICA. W. J. Kohrumel
BROADWAY—2618 E. Geislei
BROADWAY—3907 S. F. Hemm
BROADWAY—7631 S. L. F. Walbel .L. F. Walbel HE passenger rate war CARR ST.-1328 CARR ST.-2201 Lion Drug Store

CLARK AV .- 2136 DODIER 87.—2248. B. Vogt
EASTON AV.—3180. F. C. Pauley
EASTON AV.—4161. Fisher & Co
EAST GRAND AV.—1928. T. T. Wurmb FRANKLIN AV.-1600.

GRAND AV.-1400 N GRAND AV .- 1926 N LAFAYETTE AV .- 1800 Philip Kaut LUCAS AV.-1700.... LUCAS AV.-8341 C. G. Penney MENARD-1484

MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV..... OLIVE ST.-2800 J. L. Royston OLIVE ST.-3000 J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST. -3201 Louis Schurk SALINA ST.-2870 ... ST. LOUIS AV., cor. GLASGOW. Carey's Drug Store TAYLOR AV.-1900

WASHINGTON AV.—1228. Primm's Pharmacy
WASHINGTON AV.—2238. T. S. Glenn
WASHINGTON AV.—2800J. Weiner
WASHINGTON AV.—8901 ...Sultan's Pharmacy SUBURBAN. EAST ST. LOUIS O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

LODGE NOTICES.

LODGE COUNCIL, No. 392, American Legion of Honor, will hold a regular meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, southwest corner of 9th and Franklin av. Companions of sister Councils courteously invited. By order of J. J. RYAN.

Atlant: W. H. ADAMS, Commander. By order of set: W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper; 12 years' experience; sober and energetic; good references, address F 63, this office.

Nortal Estation

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation as hostler and assist under taker. Add. T68, this office. WANTED-By a young man, situation to do light work about the house. Call 1525 Pine st. 43 WANTED-Sit. by colored gentleman, such as porter or teamster. Apply 1427 Chestnut st. 43 WANTED-Situation as porter in some wholesal house by young man. R. Clegg, 3250 Olive st WANTED-A young German wants situation in re tall grocery; best of ref. Add. K 69, this of

WANTED—Situation by a young man of 19, will ing to make himself useful; good penman. Add J 74, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

The Trades.

WANTED-4 good carriage painters at 3417 Locust

WANTED-A No. 1 blacksmith at the McMurray-Judge Iron Works, 21st and Papin st. 58 WANTED-Two good bottomers on sewed work; will pay from \$2,25 to \$3.50 per pair. H. Vogel,

WANTED-Three or four good finishing hands, carpenters; none others need apply. J. W. Givens, room 301, Mermod & Jaccard building, northwest corner Locust and Broadway.

WANTED-Errand boy. 1028 Carr st.

WANTED-Boy to take care of horse and buggy and do light work; \$3 a week. Address M 74, this

HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A sober, experienced traveling sales man and advertising man; state age, experienc and line of goods sold and territory traveled; salar expected. Address H 72, this office.

HAYWARD'S Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive st. Open all summer; all branches taught. 54

BARNES'

Shorthand and Business College, Laclede Fire-proc Building, 406 Olive st. Telephones 411 and 1396,

Laborers. WANTED-Laborers at 2800 DeKalb st.

WANTED-50 teams and men on 19th and Olivests. Thos. Whelan. WANTED-100 laborers, 50 girls, 50 boys. N. K. Fairbank & Co., 3d and Convent sts. WANTED-Laborers: steady work. Main and Madison; Bambrick Bates Cous. Co. WANTED-20 teams, \$4, and 15 men, \$1.75 per day; cor. of Leffingwell and Dickson sts. P. D.

WANTED-50 wagons teams, and 40 men on at., west of Grand av; 3 months' work on sing. E. Whelan & Fanning.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Young men at 1217 Poplar st. WANTED-A porter and waiter, at 1728 Olive st., WANTED-Seven young men to sell papers, etc., on trains. 411 S. 12th st. 62 WANTED-A good buggy washer and hostler at stables, 8th and Lucas av. 62 WANTED-Several men to work in factory; steady work. Inquire at 5310 N. 2d st. WANTED-Driver for milk wagon; reference quired. Address K 74, this office. WANTED-A first-class porter to work in saloon must have good references. 901 Chouteau av.

WANTED—Three young men to distribute circulars for the next two weeks; at once. Drug store southeast cor. 4th and Market. 62

WANTED—A gardene for a few days, a young man, one that understands spading and sodding. Apply 23d and Olive st., at the Lunch Room. 62

WANTED-Another boy immediately on our lines to learn telegraphing; situation given when qualified; \$50 to \$100 monthly; Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st. 62 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Dressmakers and Seamstresess.

WANTED-A dressmaker of long experience de-sires engagements at residences; cutting and fitting a specialty. Address or call at 1405 Pine st Housekeepers.

WANTED-A young widow from the country wa a situation as housekeeper for a widower; ch dren no objection. Address H 74, this office. WANTED-A lady with boy 3 years old desire position to do housekeeping; smart and willing good references. Call 1402 N. 8th st., upstairs.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Nurses.

WANTED-Situation by a young girl to nurse and and assist in housework. 2326 Biddle st. 50

WASHING and ironing taken in at 3334 Lacled

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation by a young lady in family two old persons. 2130 Biddle st. WANTED-Situation by a young lady as waitress in an ice cream parlor or operator on sewing machine. Address L 65, this office. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers WANTED-2 ladies who desire profitable employment to learn telegraph operating on our lines; \$50 to \$100 monthly. Union Tel. Supt., 102 N. 3d.

Clerks and Saleswomen. Wanten-Lady as assistant book-keeper correspondent; state experience, salary pected, etc. J. Fleming, Post-office. WANTED—Girl to fit for permanent position at the office of phonograph and learn phonography and type-writing, 100 and 102 N, 3d—take elevator. General Housework.

WANTED-A Good girl for general housework.

66 WANTED-An experienced girl for housework 3141 Chestnut st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 66. WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work. 2808 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work, at 1107 Dolman st. 66 WANTED-Tinners for outside work at 1009 Mar- 58 WANTED-A girl for general housewerk, without ket st... 2945 Dayton st. WANTED-Young girl for general housework; amail family. 3302 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of two; good wages. 4024 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, without washing; good wages. 2742 Geyer av. 66 WANTED-A German girl for general housework reference required. Apply 3411 Chestnut st. 66

> Wanted-Girl for general housework; private family; no washing. 1643 California av., near Lafayette av. 66 Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Good dressmakers at once. 320

WANTED-A girl to do general housework in a small family. Apply lower flat 2754 Chestnut st

WANTED-Good seamstress for plain sewing; steady work. 904 Pine. WANTED-Four good walst makers immediately at 2814 Washington av. WANTED-Shirt, drawers and overall hands to take work home. T. L. Rubinstein, 829 N. 6th. WANTED-A first-class fitter and draper would like to make engagements; refs. 13214 N. 11th. WANTED-Felling hands on boye' and children jackets; also girl apprentices. 710 Washingto WANTED-Operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Singer sewing machines. St. Louis Corset Co.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-2 girls, a cook and a housegirl. 292 WANTED—Good girl to do cooking, washing and ironing. Apply at ones, 3666 Cook av. 68 WANTED—A neat German girl to cook; without washing and ironing. 3661 Finney av. 68 WANTED-A woman to cook for boarding house, also laundress. 1414 Lucas place, apply at WANTED-To teach a good, willing colored girl to cook, by an experienced woman. Add. P 72

Housekeepers.

3-Room Flat, \$75 ON EASY PAYMENTS.

MULVIHILL'S, 112 N. Twelfth St. Everything in the house-furnishing line, including bedroom suits, parlor suits, sideboards, wardrobes, hall trees, and chiffonieres; also baby carriages, re-trigerators, gasoline stoves, hanging lamps, at prices to suit everyhody.

WANTED-Dishwasher. 504 Market st.

WANTED-2 first-class pantry girls at Hotel Beers WANTED-Good dining-room girl. 1117 Pine st. WANTED-A chambermaid, and woman cook

WANTED-A good German girl in family of four 71 WANTED-Small girl to take care of children. WANTED-5 girls to make berry boxes. J. F. Clark, 309 N. 2d st. WANTED-Smart dining room girl and woman for general work. 2608 Office st. 71 WANTED-A reliable woman to work the week. Apply at 2306 Eugenia st. W ANTED-An experienced numbering and paging hand at Keim & Seligman, 314 N. 3d st. 71 WANTED-Chambermald and paint cleaner a Moser's Hotel, Pine st., between 8th and

WANTED-A few good caramel wrappers and cream dipper. Apply to Hartmann's, 265 Pranklin av. WANTED-Girl living at home to work in store and assist with light housework; one with some knowledge of cooking, Call in office at 308 Market st. WANTED-A lady in our office to learn an fill permanent position in bookkeeping, type writing and phonography, \$75 to \$100 monthly. 10 N. 3d st., room 11

W ANTED—Salesmen at \$75 month salary and ex-penses, to sell line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team free. Write at once for hill particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass. 73

THEATRICAL.

GRAHAME'S DRAMATIC SCHOOL-1524 Oliv. st. ;stage and fancy dancing a specialty. Call fo

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—One unfurnished room to be used as a meeting-room for a first-class society in Southern part of city; undetached room preferred; can give best of reference. Address D 74, this office. 21 Washington Av., West Sarah St.

OST-Near Point Breeze, Mo., nickel watch with

LOST-A pocketbook containing watch key, bill of Crawford and money. Well rewarded if returned to Gazzollo, 16274 Linden st. LOST-Small set ring carved on each side; init linside P. S., and full name M. J. Lektoy; if turned to 1628 Market st. will be well rewarded. L OST-A lady's watch with chain and two more grams on 11th st., between Chambers and Wangton av. Finder will return to 2018 N. 11th illberal reward.

I OST-Friday night on Mo. Pacific train, between St. Louis and Kansas City, one large pocketbool and pass book Mechanic Building Association. Find-er will please return same to T. W. Chamberlain, 600 N. 4th st.

POR SALE—An Estey & Camp plane in good condition; cheap. Add. R 72, this office. 27 HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted-Carriage and horse to keep for the summer, or will trade land. Ad. N 74, this

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For vehicles, 200 I new and second-hand cut under and jump seat urreys, storm buggles, phastons, cartes, park wagons, buggles, laundry, grocery, bakery, butcher, mik wagons, trucks. 1110 N. Broadway. agons, inca-OR SALE-Large dapple-gray horse, young, sound and safe; also No. 1 buggy or saddle orse, with new English saddle, bridle and fine har-

OVERSTOCKED

With spring and summer vehicles that must be sold. 2009 To 2017 Morgan St.

GREAT AUCTION SALE.

35 Head of Fine Horass.

I will sell at public auction at John Kirk's Auction table, 1428 N. Broadway, on Wednesday, May 21, at to o'clock a. m. 95 head of young, sound, well-proceed to the same, also not well-matched carriage same, also not well-broke process, consequently of the sell-broke business horses, depoines and a few head to the sell-broke business horses, a pointe and a few head to the sell-broke business horses, a pointe and a few head to the sell-broke business horses, and Tuesday, and will be solven number on Monday and Tuesday, so that parties wishing to bid on stock can have an opportunity to here them examined, drow or rode before the sale. The above stock will be sold positively to the highest bidder. All defects, if any, will be pointed out at the sale, as each horse will be positively seld on his meris.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Perddress is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL SUNDRIBS.

DRS. GRAY & LYONS' magnetic healing institute, with baths and massage treatment; all manner of diseases successfully treated, with male and female attendants. 1528 Olive et. MME. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; sat isfaction guaranteed. 1825 Morgan st. 7 MRS. WUNDERLE, fortune-teller, 810 Wash st. tells past, present, future; ladies, 50c; gents, \$1 MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, idadies' physician. All communications strictly confidential. Ladies in trouble call at 1332 Choutau av., St. Louis, Mo. 74 MRS. A. COLE'S bath and massage pariors, magnetic and electric treatment; bayrum and alcohol rubbings included; prof. treat, idady ops. 1124 Pine MRS. A. BURGFR. M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at rea-sonable terms. Ladies in trouble cali at 2300 S. 12th st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. 74 PARTIES declining housekeeping realize highest cash prices for their carpets, furniture and ef-fects in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. Leo-nori, Jr., & Co., Auctioneers 1104-6 Olive. 3 CPER YARD—Steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles. 74 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H.B. Crole & Co. printers, 813 Locust. Send for estimates 1.000 FINE walnut 8-day strike and alarm clocks, \$5 to \$13, at Dunn's Loan Office.

to \$13, at Dunn's Loan Office.

1525 OLIVE ST.—takame LaMoss, the celebrate medium and trance clairvoyant of Boston, in the city and can be consuited on all affairs of life this remarkable woman is without a peer in he ciairvoyant profession and challenges competition with any other. Call and be examined. 1640 TEXAS AV. -6 rooms, half block from cable 1720 OLIVE ST.—Parlor and 2d story roo furnished; new building.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

708 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—House and lot, 4040
Morgan st., bet. Vandeventer and Sarah, nice
new two-story stone-front house of 7 rooms; hall,
bath and gas; electric bells; would exchange for
vacant ground near Jefferson av., north or south.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. \$8500 WILL BUY 2722 Chestnut st., 2-story mansard detached stone-front 8-room house, with all conveniences, electric bells, speaking tubes, marble mantels, grates, turnace and laundry; lot, 50x131; splendid neighborhood.

ADAM BORCK & CO.,

BUY A HOME WITH RENT. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and built a house after your own design. Monthly payments dans furnished free of charge. The People's Invest-ment & Building Co. JOS. E. TRUTT, Pres., Office hours, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1008 Chestnut St.

NICE NEW FLATS.

For sale-1117 and 1119 S. 12th or Laveille st., near Hickory st. two brand new 2-story pressed-brick front houses of 8 rooms each, in flats of 4 rooms, with water up and down-stairs; good cellars; lot 37t9x132 ft. to a 20-foot alley, sewered and pared; will pay 14 per cent on price asked.

REELEX & CO., 708 Pine st.

JOIN THE STATE SAVINGS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Serial plan, new plan, best plan, only \$1 per share; no premulms deducted: full amount loaned, Send for prospectus, C. R. H. DAVIS, Secretary, Second series now open.

FOR SALE.

\$5,000 Will Buy

In the West End, near Vandeventer place, 6-room house; gas, all conveniences. Owner will trade for

New modern detached 8-room house; water, gas, il conveniences; lot 30x157; near beautiful First resbyterian Church. \$7,500 Will Buy

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS,

713 Chestnut St. 1804 LUCAS PL. Handsomely furnished room

A NICE HOME.

2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furn laundry; water up and Will sell on easy terms.
to an alley; sewered. Will sell on easy terms.
KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished front room, third story, with or without board. 18 3150 LOCUST ST.—Elegant room; board convenient; refs. given and required. 18 THE JUNE SERIES OF STOCK Is now on sale at the office of the WESTERN UNION BUILDING & 3231 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly furnished 2d-story front room, southern and western ex-posure, good board, references exchanged. LOAN ASSOCIATION. Call for pros-

pectus and by-laws. MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary, Telephone 754. 110 N. 9th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—724x103 ft., south side Lafayette av., between Linn st. and Dolman, and opposite Grat-tan st. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 13 TH ST. 3515198 ft., west side, about 200 ft. west of Hickory st. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Suburban residence with 17 acres at Valley Park Station, on Missouri Pa-cific and "Frisco Railrads, for improved city prop-erty; will pay cash difference. A MITTEL BERG, 6 N. 7th at A. MITTELBERG, 6 N. 7th st. OR SALE-Jennings Station, a 10-room house with 10 acres of improved land. Price and termi

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, Agents, 720 Pine st FOR SALE—Substantial brick building, 50 rooms I with ample grounds, at Kirkwood, 13 mites from Sr. Louis Union Depot, 20 trains, choice location nice order, suitable for hose, sanitarium, asylumc public institution. Apply WM. C. WILSON & CO., 819 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT 4 RENT. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN VILLA.

A modern 10-room double dwelling, located in St. onis' most charming suburb; large grounds, fruit chard, vineyard, groves of shade trees, well-keep rubbery; private igas works; large stable and rriage-house; a comfortable and elegant home; RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT-One-haif of office 212 N. 8th FARBAR & TATE, 624 Chestauts

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—8-room furnished house, full of paying roomers; very cheap. 1423 Pine st. FOR SALE-Grocery store at '2259 . Jefferson aq., with 5-year lease. Will sell at a hargain.

1,525 feet on the "coming" boulevard of the world, King's Highway, Now on the Market.

Beautiful lots in sizes and at terms to suit in the MCST DESIRABLE LOCATION IN THE CITY, facing Forest Park on the West, Taylor arenue on the East, and North and South fronts on the following handsome 60-foot streets: Gibson, Arco, Park, Wichita, Cadet, New Manchester Road, Swan and Norfolk.

FACING FOREST PARK, Whose various shades of woodland coloring and pure air will please the vision and recuperate the mind and body.

HIGH, HANDSOME, HEALTHFUL, HOMELIKE,

With every advantage of city and country, this subdivision is located. Electric cars within 300 feet will rapidly and comfortably reach the business centers; or a Delightful Drive over magnificent boulevards will do the same. NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Those who have been inquiring for lots before we had subdivided and were ready to sell, are hereby notified that property is now for sale and advised to see us at once if wish choice of location.

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, 8th and Pine.

1612 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gen-

1818 MORGAN ST.-Nicely furnished rooms

1931 PAPINST.—3 rooms newly papered and painted. Apply to Ingalis, 1103 Olive at.
2129 PINE ST.—Suite unfurnished 2d-floor cor. rooms; also one furnished front room. 13

2806 PAPIN ST.-Nicely furnished front room.

FOR RENT-Two large rooms, second floor; water.
Apply 1235 Blair av. 13

FOR RENT-Parties desiring fine furnished transient rooms centrally located address R 66, this

ELEGANT FLAT-7-rooms, en suite, bath, sta-tionary wash-stands, large attic, separate laun-dry, hardwood finish, electric light, belis, etc., 3861 Windsor pl. KILGEN & RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

ELECANT FLATS.

3711 N. 25th st., beautiful 4-room flats, in perfect order; laundries, gas, front and back yards; first floor, \$16; second floor, \$14. Look at them. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st.

NEW FLATS.

1113 and 1115 S. Twelfth, or Laveille st., near Hickory, two nice new flats of 4 rooms each. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

BOARDING.

618 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. room, with good table board, suitable for two gents. 18

1124 ST. ANGE AV.—One large, light airy room without; private family. 1517 OLIVE ST.—Fleasant 2d-story front room, with board, for man and wife or three genus.

1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished rooms, 18

1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front rooms, with

2113 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms, with good

2324 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished 6-room house for rent or for sale. Call Monday. 15

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

4 RENT

stable; rent reasonable.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATERCK.
720 Pines

Elegant New Dwellings.

CHAS. H. TURYER & CO.,

804 N. 8th St.

all family; May 20 to November 1.

GREENWOOD & CO., Broadway and Olive.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished front rooms; southern exposure; \$2.50 to \$3 per 18

\$200 to \$50,000.

To loan on real estate at lowest rate of interess. Noteing as soon as papers are ready. DAVID H. STEWART & CO., 31 613 Chestnus st. A BUSHEL OF MONEY

o loan on city real estate at FIVE PER CENT.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.
720 Pine st. BROLASKI & VOOKHIS, 111 N. sth st., maxe fiberal loans and terms on good securities; on furniture, pianos, warehous receipts, building association books, insurance policies, horses and vehicles, real estate, etc.; see us for low rates. 111 N. Sth st. M ONEY loaned on furniture and pianos without removal; also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. 8th st.; no commission.

M ONEY TO LOAN on household goods, pianos and all other good securities without removal, lowest rates; business strictly iconfidential; no commission charged. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. 8th ss. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these locans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the number—I loan any curities in residence; low rates; fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 1017 Chestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000, pistois, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. TE. S. VAN RAALTE. 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

MISSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., No. 619 Pine st., second floor.

Advances and loans of from \$10 to \$10,000 made on furniture, planos, watches, diamonds, horses, wagons, machinery, goods in storage, etc., without removal from possession of owner, without delay and in entire confidence. Loans so made that any part can be paid at any time, and each payment reducing the cost in proportion. All loans renewed at original rates and carried as long as borrower desires. All persons can be free to call upon us or notify us by mail and feel assured that their matters will be handled in a carful and confidential manner. We have no connection whatever with any other company in the city.

MISSOURI MURTGAGE LOAN CU., 619 Pine st., second floor.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST., O. C. VOELCKER, Mgr., Boom 14, 2d Floor,

IF YOU WANT FOR RENT-Furnished room with board for two West End; convenient to cable; private family \$4 each per week. Add. W 70, this office.

BANKING ROOMS OF THE German-American Loan Company. F. W. PETERS, Manager, 515 PINE STREET.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for the fur-niture and household goods; parking and ship-ping a specialty; large padded van for hire. Fidelity storage, Facking & Mowing Co., Engene Brown hanger, 1003 fine st. Telephone 1401.

DEMOCRATS of the Twentieth Ward are invited to altend a meeting to be held at the Wedge House this evening, Sp. m. H. L. Edmonds,

DON'T BORROW BEFORE

SEPARATE THEM

Put Teachers' Ballots and Guess ing Coupons in Different Envelopes.

Heavy Voting To-Day, Which Makes Some Remarkable Changes in the Leaders.

These Are the Closing Days of the Lady Teachers' Election and the Time for Work Will Soon Be Over-See the List work Will Soon Be Over—See the List
of Candidates To-Morrow and Note the
Changes—The Last List Will Be Issued
on Thursday—Advice te Voters—Hints
About the Closing Hours and the Rush

About the Closing Hours and the Rush About the Closing Bours and the Rush They Will Bring-Be Prepared in Time.

Send your ballots for popular teachers in envelopes by themselves. Do not put your guessing coupons with them. The chief reason for this, as is fully explained in the uessing contest columns, is that after Wednesday Judges Specht and Frank will not allow any packages containing ballots to be Consequently guessing coupons sent with ballots will not be found until after the close of the guessing match, on Saturday

The final announcements for the contest were all made in yesterday's SUNDAY POST DISPATCH. Voters should make themselves thoroughly familiar with them.

The last ballot in the election for two popu-

lar lady teachers to go to Europe will be printed in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. No ballots will be furnished to anyone after

Tuesday next, May 27, at 6 p. m. This is in accordance with the judges' order. The poils will close on Wednesday, May 28, at 12 m. No ballots will be received after that hour. The judges will be present at the closing hour and will see that this rule is enforced.

They will refuse to recognize any ballots except those in tacir possession at that time. There will be a great rush for the ballots POST-DISPATCH, one copy or any number, you can order in advance. Leave your order early. It will be attended to at once. If wait until after Sunday the rush may swamp you. Remember that all ballots must be cut out and properly filled. Take time by the forelock. Do not let your favorite

teacher be left in the wind-up. The vote to day was very heavy, and it indicated that the last week of the contest was to be very exciting indeed. The voting was such that some startling changes among the leaders will probably be announced

was such that some startling changes among the leaders will probably be announced to-morrow. As announced yesterday, only three more lists showing the standing of candidates will be printed. On to-morrow and Wednesday the first 200 teachers will be given. These will be collowed on Thursday by the full list of over seven hundred and fifty candidates, giving the standing of each at 6 p. m. on the previous day. After that all will be impenstrable mystery until Sunday, June 1, when the official result will be announced. There will be no count of ballots, no opening of letters, nothing that can lead to a conjecture as to the result. Not even the tellers will be allowed to see the ballots.

Look out for the list to-morr. w. But be particularly careful that your candidate is well up, when the last list appears on Thursday. That is the last glimpse the public will get of her strength, and a high position may be the cause of bringing her hundreds of votes, that might be cast for some one else, if she seems to be in the rear. There is testimony every day that the election is exciting much interest all over the country. Louis Weinberg of Aspen, Colo., is additional proof. He has come all the way from Aspen to see that Miss A. J. Kelly of the Mullanphy Branch, does not get left in the race. He says he proposes to unite her friends and pupils in her behalf to make one concerted pull, and that he has no doubt of the result.

Voter's Letter Box.

ST. Louis, May 17, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I do not sit down to flatter, but to state facts of Miss Rosalle Kaufman, Pesbody School. Her mode of teaching is excellent, and sithough she is firm in her rulings, she is always kind and just. If there is any teacher who deserves to go to Europe it is she

inclosed find ballots for her.

Louis Glaser Rothschild, 1806 Kennett place. GRIGGSVILLE, Ill., May 18, 1890.

I am a little girl Syears old, and live in Griggsvillo.

III. I am visiting my auntle. She showed me the teachers' pictures, and I want Miss Louise P. Mitchell to take the ahlp ride, she looks like she likes little girls. Inclosed please find one vote for her.

ELSA PARKER.

BRIGHTON, Ill., May 17. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: a senta number of votes for Miss Lucy Calhoun and ope to see her represent the Post-Disparcus and he great name she bears in the European tour. I sel a great pleasure in giving her my support. Re-pectfully, Junge P. ELDREGE.

ST. LOUIS. May 17, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find votes for Miss Ella F. Stearns of the Elleardsville School, the nicest teacher for little ones, as we know by experience. Hone these will prove her to be the most popular teacher, as the Post-Disparch is the most popular and original Rosk V. Puthoff.

CLEMMIE PUTHOFF.

ST. LOUIS, May 17, 1890. To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Hurrah for the Post-Dispatch:

Hurrah for the Post-Dispatch:
All honor to the promoters of such a generous scheme, in sending, two of the most worthy and popular lady teachers to Europe. I sincerely hope the brave little lady. Miss Rophia McElwahn, will will no eo of the triple. Please find inclosed vote, with many more to the contest closes. An admirer of the history of Miss McElwahn.

ST. LOUIS, May 15, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please find one vote for my favorite teacher, Miss Jennic Kelly; also six guesses. Hoping Miss Kelly; a strends will bring her to the top of the list of teachers, as they promised to do. I thought her name would be nearer the top than it is, but expect to see it near the top soon.

St. Louis, May 17, 1890.

St. Louis. May 17, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

I thought I would be among the many to avail the opportunity you have so kindly offered to print the letters. My letter is in behalf of Miss Jane Halliday. Not in the whole city of St. Louis. or even the United States, is there a more efficient, kinder, or nobler teacher. Hier life has been one continuous sacriface to others, and has been so beautifully given and so unsessessly. Truly. Miss Halliday is one rarely equaled and nover oxociled. The is a noble woman in every sense of the word. I am surprised to see she does not advance any, and only hope her hany many friends will convert their good wishes into bailots, and then she will be in her proper place. I do not think two worther teachers exist than Miss Halliday and Mrs. Fanning.

AN OLD READER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 45 B St., May 15.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find votes for Mrs. Rose Fanning. I do
net know the lady, but she must be a very beautiful
character, if we may judge by the letters of former
typlis.

ANNE FALME. 87. Louis, May 17.

To the Editor of the Post-Dawatch:

I send you five ballots for Miss Madge Frederick of
the Stoddard School, and hope all the scholars will
unite in an effort to give her enough votes to make
her the leading and successful candidate.

STELLA RIELLY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find ballots for Miss Catherine A. Degnas. I see by the official list that she is at the Riddick School. Where is the Riddick I presume it is some suburban school where she is destined to "wante her sweetness on the desertair." I have waited patiently, feeling sure her pupils would accord her the honor of having her name placed among the accelent teachers of our city, as she deserves.

but they are evidently not readers of the best unper in the city or not able to appreciate alient or senha-bles D. is one the roungest and most sifted to the country of th avenue and Whittier street.]

ST. LOUIS, May 18, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please put this vote for Miss Vends Cohen of the Webster School. I wish every boy and girl to whom she has said a kind word or to whom she has shown some pleasant sympathy would sand it only one vote. She would then be away shead of every one-like the Post-Dispatch.

Est. Louis, May 17, 1890, To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

Inclosed and two votes for Mrs. Rose Fanning. I think she is the most deserving. She has done her duty as a teacher and won the red esteem of all her publis. The has been the powerly sticke as I think this worthy lady would do us credit if she were to go to Rurope.

Doba Miller, 1410 S. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

CITY, May 15, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find (5) five ballots for Miss Mary McGrath of Hamilton School, hoping the old pupils of that school have not forgotten our good and kind principal, and that they will win for her the prize which the best newspaper in the city has offered to the most popular teacher.

M. A., STAFFORD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose the votes of myself and family for the most popular lady teacher in St. Louis. While we are not living in the South yet we see ment and for any man, but) for our we see easiered and most worthy-freed, Mrs. Note Faming. We have known he for thirty years and we are glad to give our votes to her.

H. P. JACQUES.

LE CLAIBE, Io., May 14.

Le CLAIBE, lo., May 14.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed you will please find votes for Mrs. Rose
E. Fanning, Pestalozzi School. I wish I were able
to inclose SiOu. Words can not express our tender
regard and esteem for Mrs. Rose Fanning. She has
been a friend and a very valued ene, too, of our famlity for twenty-five years. I hope and trust she will
be awarded the European trip.

GENEVIEVE B. DAWLEY.

St. Louis, May 17. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find one vote for my teacher, Sister M. Severine. CLARA DONALDSON.

ST. LOUIS. May 17. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How happy we would be if we could see Miss Margaret Watson back in her place. If all her friends would club together and send in lots of ballots every day I am sure she would get there. Hoping these few ballots will arouse all and do all we can in those two weeks. Three cheers for the Post-Dispatch.

A LADY FRIEND.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find balloten favor of Miss Ella F. Sterns of the Elleardsville; hool. We get your paper up here and save all the allots we can get to cast them for our favorite teacher. She is a member of the same order as I am, and if all the members folt as much interested in this affair as I do they would have no trouble at all to send her there with a rush.

MRS. JULIA TAYLOR.

ST. LOUIS, May 16. It gives me great pleasure to cast a vote for my teacher, Miss Mamie Michheley of the Carroli School. I think that she is the sweetest, cutest and dearest little leacher in St. Louis. I hope that she will go to Europe, and when she returns, next fall, that she will teach our class again. I ame little boy. 6 years old, and cannot write. I had my Uncle Dick write this for me. Your truly,

1440 South Tenth street.

ST. LOUIS, May 15, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find twenty-four guesses, one of
which is a sure winner. I would like to know what
is the matter with Mrs. Rose Fanning. Instead of
her going to the top she seems to be going down.
Put your shoulder to the wheel, boys, and we will
and her on top, sure.

ED E. FISHER. ST. LOUIS, May 16, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please find inclosed ballot for Margaret L. Watson. What is the matter, boys and girls, that she is still out of her place? She must go to the top of the list again. Be active and bright, and with your parents, your "sisters and your cousins and your aunts," proudly place her right where she belongs. It rests with you all, for you know that your loved teacher, with her high principles and perfect ideas of honormust herself remain passive in this matter, much as she would appreciate this great pleasures kindly offered by the Posr-Dispatch. She is not making any promises to those who are working so hard for her, save that, whether successful or not, she will be happy to know of her many kind friends and their appreciation.

A. F.

ST. LOUIS, May 14, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please add inclosed nine votes to those previously sent by me to the credit of Miss Kate Callalan of the Carr Lame School. There is no fear but what Miss Kate will secure the prize if all ber friends should join in and give her a lift. May she secure enough votes and have a pleasant trip across the pend is the wish of her friend,
MRS. E. ROOT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find some votes for Miss S. J.
McElwain of the Crow School, which we hope will
be of great advantage to her in the teachers' contest which is at present creating intense excitement
all over the country.

Having had she pleasure of reading the kind
words bestowed upon her in your sunday edition of
May 11, we determined to keep our spirits and battle bravely until the war is over, when we hope to
see this little woman march up to the front.

We at the same time congratulate her for the
rapid progress the scholars are making, white she
holds the reins of management, We are ther oughly
convinced of her ability as a teacher. Two of her
former pupils.

Sr. Louis, May 14. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sr. Louis, May 14. St. Louis, May 14.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed vote for Marie Erskine of the Everett, as
I think she is worthy as I hear everyone in the neighborhood praising her.
IMOTHY P. GALLAGHER.
1414 North Ninth street.

ST. LOUIS, May 17, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Iuclosed please flad nine official ballots for the most popular lady teacher in any school in this city. The name is Miss Margaret Watson of the O'Falion School. She was popular enough among the school children to place her at the head of the liss at the a long time. There are at least 50 voters who must not despair of success for their candidate, therefore cast your remaining votes for the unquestionably most popular teacher with the pupils, which is none other than Miss Margaret Watson. Respectfully,

J. E. GREEN. 1011 Cass avenue. St. Louis, May 17.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: I send you ballot for Emma Kleschloret of Room 3, Lincoln School. She is the most popular and most liked teacher of our acheol. Hope she will go to Europe and have a good time. JOE DUNIWICH.

ST. LOUIS., May 16. To the Editor of the Post-Bispatch:
There is no such person as Sister Monna at St. Vinceut's. Sister Monna and Sister Mariana are the same one. Please credit all the votes you have for Sister Monna to Sister Marlana, St. Vincent's.
A PUPIL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I like Miss McElwain. I hope dearly that Miss Mc-Elwain will get the trip to Europe, asshe is the most descriving and loving teacher.

MINNIE KAUFFMAN, 8 years old.

3808 Morgan street.

St. Louis, May 16.

St. Louis, May 16.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find seven votes for Mrs. Rose W. Fanning. I am not acquainted with any of the teachers, but reading so much every day in your valuable paper of her charity and goodness, I concluded to cast my votes for her as being one of the most descring to send to Europe. I hope by the time you receive this she will be first instead of second. My guessing coupon I give every evening to my little nephew. Long live the POST-DISPATCH.

MRS. JAMES L. TATE,

are greatly worrled now at the reiteration of the report

There is considerable in the proposed Sullivan-McAuliffe match after all. In the first piace Sullivan's hatred of the colored race is well known, as his telegram to the effect that he would charge the club double price for fighting a negro goes to prove. For years John L. stuck to it that he would not fight a colored man at all, but Jack son became so farmous and the Cellfornia Club was willing to There is considerable in the proposed Sullivan-McAuliffe match after all. In the first mous and the California Club was willing to put up such a princely purse for a meeting beween Sullivan and the Antipodean, that John L. thought this the best chance to make a heavy haul of gold. But lately the big fellow has seen Jackson spar, and while he has announced to newspaper reporters that he could whip Peter easily, John knows and has acknowledged to his intimates that Jackson is a hard nut for any one to crack. Now big son is a hard nut for any one to crack. Now big Joe McAuliffe springs up in the East and Sullivan seing him box is satisfied that he has a chance for him to win a neat fortune in a match in an easier way than by tackling the Australian. The California Club has nothing to hold Sullivan to a match with Jackson, an in Virginia he can meet McAuliffe and ha nothing to fear from the law. But no ma has any license to whip the giant Californian in a canter as, since Jackson conquered has any license to whip the giant California, in a canter as, since Jackson conquered Joe, the Mission boy has improved wonderfully. His easy defeat of Pat Kilen and Tom Lees shows that. It took Peter Jackson thirty rounds to whip Lees for the championship of Australia. McAulific whipped him in eight rounds and came out of the contest without a mark. Pat Killen succumbed in seven rounds. While Corbett is California's best fighter McAuliffe is the State's representative heavy-weight fighter beyond peradventure."

"Too Full for Utterance."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 19 .- John L. Sullivan, who appeared in connection with "The Paymaster" at Proctor's Theater in Brooklyn ast week, came near disappointing the au last week, came near disappointing the audience on Saturday night. He was on a spree early in the evening and scouts were sent after him. He was found in an uptown saloon and after much coaxing went to the theater, where he nearly knocked Joe Lannon over the footights. When he finished his work he addressed the audience in maudin tones, and after thanking them was slient for a few minutes and then shouted out: "I hope you will excuse me, as I am too full for utterance." The gallery gods went into ecstasies and shouted themselves hoarse.

Six-Rennd Fight at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 19 .- Tommy Warren, who still calls himself the featherweight champion, and Larry Foley of Boston fought six rounds with gloves at the Academy of Music on Saturday night. Warren was in good condition and weighed 121 pounds, his opponent weighing two pounds more. In the first three rounds Warren had decidably the best of the flow on the terms. In the first three rounds Warren had decidedly the best of the first and in the third he punished Foley severely and finally knocked him over the ropes. The Boston man woke up after this and more than held his own to the close, and in the sixth round got his left hand home on Warren's nose to Tommy's great discomiture. At the close of the contest a match was made for a fight to a finish between Warren and a local feather-weight named Sam Eaton, each to weigh 120 pounds.

The final series in the coursing meeting were run off at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The track was very muddy, but there was some good sport. The judging did not give so much satisfaction as formerly, the decision much satisfaction as formerly, the decision whereby J. Russell's Barmaid was given the verdict against E. Burgess' Spring being especially criticised. The rabbit was killed by spring after a close run, but Judge Luce made his award in favor of Barmaid.

Second course—Haigh's Nip beat Tandy's Miss Beatrice.

In the final course Barmaid beat Nip, thus winning the St. Louis Derby. Nip took second money, Miss Beatrice third and Spring fourth.

ond money. Miss Beatrice third and Spring fourth.

In the first course for the Laclede Stakes W. A. Burgess' Dick Kline beat T. O'Keefe's Let Me Go, and in the second course C. Clarke's Handy Andy was defeated by T. O'Keefe's Surprise. The find course was a very exciting event. The hare was a very speedy one and nearly succeeded in wearing the dogs out. Dick Kline was the winner; Surprise toook second money, Let Me Gothird and Handy Andy fourth.

Mr. Burgess feels very sore at the decision

when the race was dassieved to a close. The very exciting event. The hare was a very strey exciting event. The was the winner; the excitant played event of the twelve games scheduled. The was the winner; the excitant played event of the twelve games scheduled. The was t

puessing coupon? MRS. JAMES L. TATE, 1904 Ellot avenue.

RIS. JAMES L. TATE, 1404 Ellot avenue.

Every want advertiser in the next Sunday Post-Dis. River PATCH gets a free ticket for a granu excursion on the Excursions. Grand Republic on Wednes, day, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively for want advertisers.

good day's labor in getting the track into racing shape. Last year old Sol had a whack at the boys and by his piereing rays caused them to haul sprinking cart full of water onto the track, and just when everything was in apple-pie order to give the finest race meeting ever held in St. Cause the finest race meeting ever held in St. Cause the finest race meeting ever held in St. Cause the finest race meeting ever held in St. Cause the finest possible work at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game when everything was in apple-pie order to give the finest race meeting ever held in St. Cause the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to have proved the track into racing shape. Last year old Sol had a whack at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work the finest post of them to hear track at the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game hear the boys and by his piereing rays caused game work hear the boys and by his piereing ra

DOES HE FEAR JACKSON?

PRESIDENT FULDA THINKS SULLIVAN WANTS AN EASIER MAN THAN PETER
The Champion Appears on the Stage Drunk—Good Performances at the Columbia College Games—Close of the Coursing Contests—Australian Racing, Regulations—Profits in Base Ball—General Sporting News.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

AN FRANCIS—CO, May 19—President Fulda of the Call-form Athletic Club and his brother officials are greatly worrled now at the Columbia Records Broken.

County of the Post-Dispatch of the Course of the

Columbia Records Broken. The Columbia College students held their spring sports at Berkeley Oval last week. that John L. The successful nature of the games may be that John L. Sullivan is to meet Joe McAuliffe, the California (In a finish contest in Virginia. When asked if the club had any assurance that Sullivan would meet Peter Jackson in the California (Club rooms for the \$20,000 purse offered Mr. Fuida said: "Merely the word of Mr. Clark of Boston, who is the confidential friend and adviser of Sullivan. You must realize that the managers want a finger in this matter and so long as we have anything to do with it they will not. Naturally then they will try to have Sullivan and Jackson meet elsewhere or break up the match. This talk of a match between Sullivan and McAuliffe is only the first step taken by these managers. Of course Sullivan may change his mind, but I hardly think so. No, we have no assurance over his signature. There is considerable in the proposed Sullivan McAuliffe match after all. In the first 25s., by H. Hornbostie; 220-yard hurdle-race and so long as we have anything to a match between Sullivan may change his mind, but I hardly think so. No, we have no assurance over his signature. There is considerable in the proposed Sullivan McAuliffe match after all. In the first \$2s., by H. Hornbostie; 220-yard hurdle-race and so long as we have anything to do with it they will not. Naturally the they will not between Sullivan may change his mind, but I hardly think so. No. We have no assurance over his signature. There is considerable in the proposed Sullivan McAuliffe match after all. In the first \$2s., by H. Hornbostie; 220-yard hurdle-race and so long as we have anything the first step taken by the first step Sullivan is to seen from the fact that five Columbia College

Malcolm Ford's Case.

The Amateur Athletic Union has appointed a committee consisting of Howard Perry, J. Harder, W. Baker, C. B. Morrison and W. F. Kuntz to deal with the disqualification of Ford, the amateur champion. The commit-tee is to deliver to Ford within thirty days a copy of the charges against him. Ford pleads ignorance of these charges, and the step now taken is recarded by athletes as likely to lead to an equifable adjustment of all difficulties.

Four Days' Racing.

There will be four days' racing at the Fair ounds this week. The regular matinees ill be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturcial races will be given for the delegates to the Western Gas Association Convention which opens here Wednesday. On Friday they are to be given a mid-day banquet at the Jockey Club-house and the races for their entertainment will follow. One of the races will be for a handsome solid silver cup almost four feet high and valued at \$500, offered by the association. afternoons and on Friday afternoon spe-

Australian Racing Regulations.

Australian racing circles are much exercised just now over a set of regulations which have been adopted by the Australian Jockey Club. Considerable crookedness has been discovered Considerable crookedness has been discovered of late among jockeys and attaches of the stables and some restrictions were deemed necessary. The stewards of the club are believed to have overstepped the limits, though, when they framed the following rules:

1. Any trainer owning or having an interest in, or having in his stable any pony or galloway for racking purposes shall have his ticense canceled. 2. No licensed jockey shall own or have any interest in or share in any race. canceled. 2. No licensed jockey shall own or have any interest in or share in any race horse. 3. No licensed jockey shall have any interest in any wager on any race. 4. No licensed jockey shall be permitted to ride in any race for ponies or galloways. 5. Any licensed jockey offending against these rules shall have his license canceled or be suspended from riding for any period the committee may determine. 6. Apprentices and stable boys shall be employed under written agreement only; such agreement shall be in a form to be prescribed by the committee, and shall, when signed, be registered at the offices

agreement only; such agreement shall be in a form to be prescribed by the committee, and shall, when signed, be registered at the offices of the Australian Jockey Club. 7. No licensed trainer shall employ any lad without having first received from the secretary of the Australian Jockey Club a certificate that such lad may be employed by him, subject to the provisions prescribed by the rules of racing.

This is surely carrying things with a high hand. In England, where they are more constitutions are such as a constant of the summer the summer than the summer with her son. Wm. Eversman. haid. In England, where they are more conservative than in Australia, lockeys like Tom
Cannon and John Osborne are allowed to
own horses, and in this country many knights
of the pigsk in own one or more races. There
should be, undoubtedly, seme limitation to
lockeys betting, but clear-minded men fail to
see the harm in a lockey backing his own
mount. Pony racing in New South Wales has
so demoralized certain stables by attracting
the lads from them that it was thought necessary to take some step to counteract the influence; yet it seems despotic to refuse to
allow a lockey to ride in a pony race if he so
chooses. The regulation with reference to
the apprentices is the only one commended

the apprentices is the only one commended by the racing men. Making Large Profits.

The initial trip of the already famous team has been a grand success, both financially and artistically. As an attraction, they have proven to be great drawing cards, and with one single exception this team has attracted a greater number of people to their games while on the road than was ever before attracted to the games of a ball team representing Boston.

The initial trip of the already famous team has been the guest of Mrs. Handolph Hutchinson, is a guest this week of Mrs. Hiraming Mrs. Ackerman and daughter, Miss Flora Ackerman, who have been visiting Mrs. B. H. Brownell, left last week for their home in flow Nashville.

tracted to the games of a ball team representing Boston.
The single exception was the last three games at Philadelphia and New York last fall, when the race was drawing to a close. The team has been away exactly two weeks and played ten of the twelve games scheduled. The exact number of people paying to see those games, according to the books of both clubs, was 44,190, or an average of over 4,400 to a game.

to 9. Stivetts and Earle for St. Louis and ST. LOUIS' GRAIN MARKET.

Casey and Briggs for Syracuse were the bat-teries. Base hits—5t. Louis, 10; Syracuse, 13. Errors—5t. Louis, 6; Syracuse, 4. OTHER ASSOCIATION GAMES. At Philadelphia—Louisville, 5; Athletics, 2. At Rochester—Columbus, 11; Rochester, 2. At Brooklyn—Toledo, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (Il in-nings). The Championship Race.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Jockey Thorpe, who was injured on the Fall rounds track on Saturday afternoon, is so unch better that hopes of his recovery are neerfained. The coit Jess Armstrong is so adly hurt that his turf career is probably

Every want advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH gets a free ticket for a Excursions. Grand Republic on Wednesday, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively or want advertisers.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mrs. J. E. Carstaphen has returned home. Mrs. E. L. Goodbar is visiting in St. Joseph. Mrs. C. F. Hall of Kansas City is at the outhern Hotel. Miss Clara Triplett left last week to visit

Mrs. J. B. Nichols is entertaining a young lady from Moberly, Mo. Mrs. S. A. Baker of Evansville, Ind., is a uest in the city this week. Mrs. Bessie Leonard left last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Dulaney. Mrs. E. Sinseney is entertaining this week her sister, Mrs. John Brazg. Mrs. J. F. Williams of Hannibai, Mo., is with friends at the Richelleu.

Mrs. A. Arnold and daughter of Holden, Mo., are guests of friends in the city.

Miss Jennie Wordson of Richmond, Mo., arrived on Friday to visit friends here. Mrs. J. A. Kimbrough of Marshall, Mo., is the guest of W. T. Anderson's family. Miss Sadie Tower, who has been in Boston for some time past, returns home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haygood of Alabama are visiting in the city, having arrived last Thursday. Miss Josie Cooper of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Pogue of Brantner place. Miss Madden of New York City arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Leighton. Mrs. John G. Kelly returns to-morrow from visit to Mrs. William Hyde in St. Joseph,

Dr. Lewis Ottofy of Chicago is visiting his nother and brother, Dr. L. M. Ottofy of Ben-Mrs. Fleming Bates has returned home from her visit to her father at Mulberry Grove, Kan. Mrs. E. A. Puster is here from Chicago, visiting her mother, Mrs. Dumas, at 2327 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Suillvan have moved to 3800 Cook avenue, where they are keeping 3800 Cook avenue, where they are keeping house.

Miss Virginia Ferrill of Alabama is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thompson, on St. Ange Mrs. L. Braun, who left here early in May to visit her mother in New York, has now gone to Hanover.

Mrs. John Christian of Hotel Beers left re-cently for Denison, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. Schoel. Mr. J. B. Johnson and family of Cook av-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Lexington, Ky., who were visiting Mrs. Hall, have re-turned home. Miss Clara Mitchell, who has been visiting her relative, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, returns home to-day. Mrs. Rankin Fleming of Lucas place is en-tertaining her sister, Mrs. C. C. Tevis of Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas Thosoughman entertained last week Miss Rena McCarthy, who returned on

Miss Josie Underwood, who is the guest of Mrs. F. Pend, leaves the latter part of the week for her home in Bowling Green. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dutcher, Jr., of 1120 North Compton avenue have returned home after a six weeks' sojourn at Citronnell's, Ala.

Mrs. J. J. Zimerman of Cote Brilliante, accompanied by her niece, left this morning for Kansas City to visit Mrs. John F. Nangle. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Garland of New York are here for a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Gaylord, 3%63 Washington avenue. Mr. Elder of Trenton, Tenn., arrived last week accompanied by his daughters to visit Mr. and Mrs. Houston of Washington avenue.

Miss Minnie C. Wands, who has been for the past six weeks visiting friends at Memphis and Nashville Tenn., returns home this week.

To Morrow is the 20th, the day you can go to Pittsburg, Kan., for \$0.45, remaining a week are straight at Syracuse, the score standing il.

IT IS RAPIDLY REPLACING CHICAGO THROUGHOUT THE WEST.

Significant Letter From a Kansas City Commission Firm—The Boomerang Boy-cott of the Chicago Board of Trade—St. Markets.



all parts of the country are coming in showing the great growth of St. Louis as a center for showing that it is rapidlative market of the West. For years Chicago has held this position, and the prices Merchants' Exchange have played a compar-

atively unimportant figure. This was not so much due to the acdantages possessed by Chicago as to the habit that prevailed in this market of slavishly following the lead of the Chicago Board of Trade. ST. LOUIS TO THE FRONT.

It used to be an every day occurrence on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange when the Chicago board showed any advance or reduction in quotations for because the chicago board showed any advance or reduction in quotations for because the chicago in the chi duction in quotations for brokers to drop the St. Louis market entirely, and trade in Chicago wheat. This course of action was detrimental to the influence of this market and prevented St. Louis from taking its proper place, as dealers and speculators other cities preferred to obt cities preferred to obtain their quotations direct from Chicago than through the medium of St. Louis. The commission merchants of this effect of this condition of affairs, but there seemed no way in which it could be improved. Most unexpectedly the Chicago Board of Trade came to the rescue of the St. Louis market, and by announcing that it would send out no more official quotations to any parties what Huron. S. Dak Moorhead. Most unexpectedly the Chicago Board of Trade soever. This action was directed against the bucket shops, but it has had the effect of cutting off a very large percentage of the trade of Chicago, and transferring it to St. Louis. The Chicago bucket shops have been seriously hampered, as well as the

to St. Louis. The Chicago bucket shops have been seriously hampered, as well as the Chicago Board of Trade, but in other cities the result has been that St. Louis and New York quotations has been substituted for those of Chicago, and business has gone in on the regular way.

WHEN THE ACTION of the Chicago Board of Trade was first taken, many brokers in other cities undertook to supply their customers with the unofficial quotations, but as there has been great and growing dissatisfaction with this service it is rapidly being abandoned and the St. Louis board is being substituted. Whether correctly or not, the parties sending out the unofficial Chicago quotations—the only ones obtainable under the present elreumstance—have been suspected of delaying returns. There is no way of applying effectual checks to brokers, as the state of the market at any given time cannot be ascertained, and speculators have been manifesting an increasing unwillingness to trade on the basis of these irregular returns. As an instance of this feeling the following letter, one of many, received yesterday from one of the leading Kansas City commission firms, may serve:

"On and after to-day I shall take orders for wheat and corn on St. Louis and New York markets only, the quotations as furnished from those points being official and reliable." I shall decline receiving orders for Chicago markets on any condition; the uncertainty of knowing what the market is or has been at any given time leaves you at the mercy of your broker."

A prominent member of the board facetlously remarked: "While we had the clock Denver
Montrose, Colo.
Pueblo, Colo
Dodge City, Kan.
Fort Elliott, Tex.
Fort Sill, I. T.
Santa Fe, N. M.
El Paso, Tex.
Abliene, Tex.
Pertland, Ore.
San Francisco.
San Diego, Cal.

A prominent member of the board face-lously remarked: "While we had the clock tiously remarked: "While we had the clock and quotation committee the countryman in-sisted on having his order filled at the quoted market or he would make trouble. Now for the first time in seven years the country is all ours. Anybody can draw their own infer-ence."

ours. Anybody can draw their own inference."

THE EFFECT OF THE BOYCOTT
declared by the Chloago Board of Trade has been very different from what was contemplated when the rule was enacted. It was supposed that on being deprived of the quotations to which they had been accustomed the bucketshops throughout the West would close their floors and that the trade formerly done by them would be transferred to members of the Board of Trade. The result has been that flo bucket-shops of Chicago, have had their receipts diminished, but those of other cities have not suffered, the only difference being that trading has been done on St. Louis quotations. Not only the bucket-shops have iransferred their custom, but nearly all country dealers have followed suit, and the different Exchanges of the West and Southwest have generally substituted St. Louis for Chicago quotations. The market of this city has been much more active than formerly, while from reports received from Chicago ti sevident that the Board of Trade of that city has committed something very like bart lear.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Towns.

Carlyle, Ill, May 18.—The G. A. R. will appropriately observe Decoration Day on the Soth. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Carlyle Philharmonic Society.—Messrs E. P. Ramsay, C. E. Russell and H. A. Hoffman of Lexington, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives in this city.—An entertainment under the auspices of the Prohibitionists was given in this city on the 17th inst. The meeting was a decided success, every part of the programme being carried out remarkably well.—Mr. James Entrekin of Kansas City is spending a few days with relatives here.—Mr. Thomas Patton of St. Louis is visiting in this city for a few days.—Mr. John Laabe has returned home after an extended visit in Kansas.—Mr. John Clabaugh of Kansas City is visiting in this city.—Mr. Marshal Connell has left for Clinton, Ill., where he will engage in business.

Plattsburg, Mo., May 18.—Circuit Court is in seasion here. Some very invorters asset.

Free Every want advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST-DISRiver PATCH gate a free ticket for a grand excursion on the Excursions. Grand Republic on Wednessiay, June 2. Music and dancing. Exclusively for want advertisers.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin

The following observations are taken at 5:09 a.m., local time, 8 a.m., 75th meridian time, at all

STATIONS.

New York City... Lynchbarg..... Washington City. Fort Smith, Ark.
Little Rock.....
Palestine, Tex... Grand Haven, Mich,
Manistee, Mich.
Sault Sts. Marie
Marquette, Mich,
Duluth, Minn.
P. A. I. 'diug, N.W. T.
St. Paul.
La Crosse
Dubuque
Davenport
Des Moines,
Keokuk
Springfield, Ill.
Cairo. Ill.

29.86 66 NW 29.88 68 NE 29.98 54 S 30.04 52 SW 30.04 58 E NOTE,-T. indicates trace of precipitati W. H. HAMMON, Observer.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The storm that prevailed over the lakes Sunday, and which was central last night over Lake Huron, has diminished and appears as an extended depression over the Camdian Provinces; low areas also overlie the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, forming a trough of low pressure from Canada to the Guit.

Showery weather records

Canada to the Guit.

Showery weather prevails, except on the middle Rocky Mountain slope. Snow is reported this morning in Manitolia. The temperature has risen on the Atlantic coast and in the Lake Regions, and freezing temperatures are still reported over Lake Superfor, Northern Minnesota and North Dakota. The rivers are above the danger line, at Snewpoort, 1.6; Vicksburg, 4.3; New Orleans, 1.1.

Forecast till Sa m. Tuesday:

For Illinois and silssourt—Cooler; northerly winds and fair weather. For illinois and alissouri-Cooler; northerly winds and fair weather. For lowa-Heir weather; stationary temperature; variable winds. For Kaissa and Nebraska-Slightly warmer; fair weather; variable winds. The rivers will fail.

Henry Doehmer of 3303 Benton street committed suicide late Saturday night in a shed in the rear of a building at Twenty-third and North Market streets by shooting himself in the right temple. A peddler's license was found in one of his pockets, on the back of which was a message to his wife and two children. It simply said that he had decided to leave them forever, but did not state the cause. Domestic trouble, however, is assigned as the cause. Doehmer was 39 years of age.

A few days longer Baltimore merchant tailor silk-faced and plain Prince Alberts, sacks and cutaways, \$20, \$25 and \$30 suits at \$9.85 and GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. \$13.65.

A Small Mass Meeting.

There were exactly twenty-seven persons present at Central Turner Hall Saturday evenng, including three of the members of the Auler faction of the School Board, and seven newspaper representatives, when the mass meeting called to take some action towards settling the present muddle in the School Board was opened by John B. Dempsey. The crowd was too small even to protest and the meeting adjourned early.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty IVES. Eating. A perfect ren edy for Dizziness, Nause Drowsiness, Bad Tast in the Mouth, Coate Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

If you have a COLD or COUCH. CONSUMPTION, OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA

This preparation contains the stimula ting properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Nornergian Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians all the world over. It is as palastable as milk. Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfectious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of Wasting Discases, Bronchitis,

CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

